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The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, warm today; sun tonight. Sunny, warmer tomorrow. Temperature range: today 61-83; Thursday 62-75. Details on page B1.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1976

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20 CENTS

FORD PICKS SENATOR DOLE AS RUNNING MATE; ASKS SUPPORT FROM 'NATION ON THE MARCH'

Notes Bought to Help State Ring a Profit for Pensions

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
The major pension fund for New York State employees, which came to the state's rescue earlier this year by buying notes that the private financial market did not want, arranged yesterday to resell the notes to an eager financial market that now wants them enough to give the pension fund a profit on them.

REPORT ON BANK STIRS AN UPROAR

By STEVEN RATTNER
The Federal Reserve Board yesterday rejected a proposed resolution by the Bankers Trust Co. of New York Corporation, the nation's eighth largest bank, to "financial difficulties" at New York bank. After the announcement produced an uproar in financial circles, the board issued a late afternoon statement declaring Bankers Trust "sound."

TH SIDES RAISE COREA READINESS

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
SOUTH KOREA, Aug. 19 — North Korea and the United States announced steps to increase the readiness of their military forces on the Korean peninsula in the wake of the killing of two American aviators in the demilitarized zone yesterday but there were no overt signs of increased military activity.

F.B.I. Data Seized By U.S. Prosecutors

By JOHN F. BURNS
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 — Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, assigned to investigate a series of burglaries carried out by their colleagues, removed today what one Federal official termed "file cabinet alter file cabinet" from the bureau's headquarters here and from its field office in New York City.

South African Police Open Fire On Blacks Storming Factories

By JOHN F. BURNS
JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 19 — Police opened fire on a crowd of stone-throwing blacks today when they stormed four factories in an industrial suburb of the coastal city of Port Elizabeth in the second day of anti-Government unrest. The death toll in the rioting overnight rose to 14 and the number wounded to 28.

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President Ford presents Senator Robert J. Dole, his running mate, at the Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City, Mo. With them are their wives.

A Tough Infighter

Robert Joseph Dole
By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
Special to The New York Times
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19 — Robert Joseph Dole of Kansas, President Ford's choice for the Vice-Presidential nomination tonight, savors the pleasures and the risks of defending President Ford against Democratic majorities and declining odds.

REAGAN BLAMES 'MACHINE STATES'

By JON NORDHEIMER
Special to The New York Times
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19 — Ronald Reagan, a former Hollywood actor who came out of California as a telegenic and articulate spokesman of the conservative cause, had a teary farewell to his campaign workers today and indicated that his active political career was over.

Dole Choice Conformed To the Wishes of Reagan

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19 — However, the choice of a Midwestern conservative from Kansas with many similarities to the President himself left some doubts as to how much Mr. Dole could help to broaden the Republican Party's appeal regionally and ideologically.

Delegates Voice Doubts On Ford-Dole Prospects

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times
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Says Foes Used 'Pressure' to Defeat Him—Plans to Become Commentator

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A SURPRISE CHOICE

Nominee Is Approved in Spite of Protest by Conservatives

By R. W. APPLE JR.
Special to The New York Times
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19 — President Ford surprised his fellow Republicans today by selecting Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas as his running mate, then pledged to fight "with a total will to win a great victory."

pared text of his speech to the final session of the Republican National Convention. "This nation is secure. This nation is on the march to full economic recovery and a better quality of life for all Americans."

However, the choice of a Midwestern conservative from Kansas with many similarities to the President himself left some doubts as to how much Mr. Dole could help to broaden the Republican Party's appeal regionally and ideologically.

After conferring with his close advisers felt he was leaning toward Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee or William D. Ruckelshaus, a former Deputy Attorney General.

Mr. Ford did not offer the second spot to Mr. Reagan, according to informed sources in both camps. They said the former California Governor had requested that the President not confront him with such a question when they met for 27 minutes early this morning at Mr. Reagan's hotel soon after the convention dealt Mr. Reagan a narrow defeat.

Nor, it was learned, was there ever serious consideration of a move to force Mr. Reagan onto the ticket by encouraging a movement by convention delegates to draft him to throw the

hard-core conservatives in such pro-Reagan states as Texas, Oklahoma and Florida refused, however, to back Mr. Dole and voted for Senator Jesse A. Helms of North Carolina or other strongly conservative figures. In California, Mr. Reagan's home state, 87 of the delegates abstained, and overall, Mr. Dole lost 378 votes that were cast in protest.

Beneath the gaiety of the delegates as they cheerfully welcomed their standard-bearer to the hall lurked the bitter disappointment of the Reaganites, who had come closer than anyone in 92 years to denying nomination to an incumbent.

When the Californian entered the galleries, frustration burst out in prolonged and lusty cheers.

Mr. Reagan bade farewell to his campaign workers this morning, admonishing them to reject expediency and cynicism. As he predicted that "the cause will go on because it is right," he choked up and his wife, Nancy, turned her back to conceal her tears.

A huge portrait of Mr. Ford hung from the ceiling in the arena tonight, and Reagan placards had symbolically given way to new blue "Ford and Dole" signs. Aided by Mr. Reagan and the choice of Mr. Dole, Mr. Ford appeared to have achieved at least superficial party harmony.

Deciding upon Mr. Dole after



Ronald Reagan wipes away a tear as Nancy, his wife, fights them back, during the meeting held at Reagan headquarters to thank their staff for their efforts in the campaign.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Meeting to the Rich

Meeting to the Rich

Both Sides

Exiled Dalai Lama Still Reigns, but Rules Only a

His Remote Capital Is in India, but Is Not Part of It

By HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times

DHARMSALA, India — It is only a five-mile drive over breathtaking succession of mounting hairpin curves from lower Dharmasala to upper Dharmasala, but on arrival a visitor has the feeling of having left India behind. The upper town is the capital of another, a mythical, country.

The country is the Tibet that no longer is the temporal and spiritual realm of the Dalai Lama, the 14th reincarnation of Buddha's earthly representative, who rules over Tibetans' bodies and souls. But of the six million Tibetans today, only about 80,000 live under his sway.

Around the Dalai Lama's residence, a bungalow above even upper Dharmasala, the thinking, of course, is that most of Tibet still looks up to the god-king in Indian exile. This view is denied by China, which conquered the Himalayan theocracy in 1950 and completed the territory's integration into China after putting down an uprising nine years later. The Dalai Lama fled here.

He formed a government in exile, which is recognized by no one, not even his Indian hosts, whose generosity in affording their 65,000 refugee guests hospitality and help is thankfully appreciated here. About 15,000 exiles live in Nepal and scattered in a number of western American and European countries; but they remain linked to Dharmasala.

A Separate Community
Tibetans have been settled in agriculture in a number of parts of India, have set up crafts workshops and are educated in separate schools financed by India. They form a separate community, with its own religion, culture, language and traditions.

The center of this village in India is a Tibetan stupa—the bell-like Buddhist stupa—lined on either side by two rows of 13 Tibetan prayer wheels. At all hours of the day, men and women with the distinctive appearance of South Asian mountain people—short but strong and lean in stature, broad faces



The Tibetans who settled with the Dalai Lama in exile in Dharmasala, India, have established their own government. They maintain their own religion, culture, language and traditions, and conduct business in their own way.

with tautly stretched skin and straight black hair—walk through giving each drum a spin.

The street on either side of the stupa is lined with Tibetan shops, and Mr. Nowrojee, a Bombay Parsi whose family has kept a department store here for 100 years, is worried about its future.

Above the street and below the hillsides where now, during the monsoon season, the clouds hang so low that from this altitude of 5,000 feet or so one looks down on them, are the little wooden houses of the Tibetans. Tibetan is the only language heard, except for children who greet a stranger in stiff school English.

At a wedding ceremony, hot buttered and salted tea, the national drink flowed like wine. Swarms of villagers pressed

against the narrow windows, tolerated with mild amusement for a glimpse of the bride and groom in ceremonial gowns sitting on a bench against the wall. The bride cried disconsolately, her face in her hands, and refused the tea and rice with raisins. The bridegroom accepted stoically, never glancing at her.

The woman doctor who practices traditional medicine at the clinic and school here, where medicine is taught along with astrology, explained that it was more likely that the bride was angry rather than unhappy at a contract marriage arranged by her parents.

While Indians are rare here, Westerners, mostly young and dressed in free variations of Asian attire, form a visible presence. They are serious, deeply "into" Buddhism and

with the Indian authorities. "The Dalai Lama for us," said the intend of this correspondent was up for police with his contacts and speedily.

After he talked who had come to him, the correspondent closely followed him in a Tibetan soured immediately and mountain drive night. They relished to return to his departure

The organization is a closely guarded secret, particularly at a time when China and India endeavor to repair their cool relations. New Delhi and Peking have recently exchanged ambassadors after a 14-year interruption. Tibetans here feel a new sensitivity toward them on the part

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Soviet, Despite Effort to Court Third World, Limits Its Foreign

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Aug. 19—The Soviet Union's contention that it is the true friend of the third world reached crescendo pitch as the nonaligned nations met this week in Colombo, Sri Lanka.

When it comes to consolidating national independence and the economy, the countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America can rely on the complete support of the socialist countries," the official press agency Tass recently asserted, echoing the familiar theme.

Yet by one key index—foreign economic assistance—Moscow's contention does not appear borne out by the facts. The Soviet foreign aid program offers a fraction of the amount rendered by the United States. Moreover, Soviet aid is highly selective, politically pragmatic and relatively inflexible, according to some Western and third world diplomats who have studied its operation.

Total Aid Kept Secret

While the Soviet press gives glowing accounts of prestige projects like the Bhilai steel plant in India, an overall breakdown of Soviet aid performance is kept secret. This is thought to be because the total aid flows, as measured by Western standards, but also because foreign aid is not overly popular with average Russians, some of whom have told foreigners that the money could better be spent improving their own living standards.

The State Department has put Moscow's 1975 economic aid commitments at \$1,264 million. This excludes assistance to Cuba and Vietnam, Communist allies for which figures are too hard to come by. Actual deliveries of Soviet aid last year were \$415 million, much spilling over from pledges of earlier years.

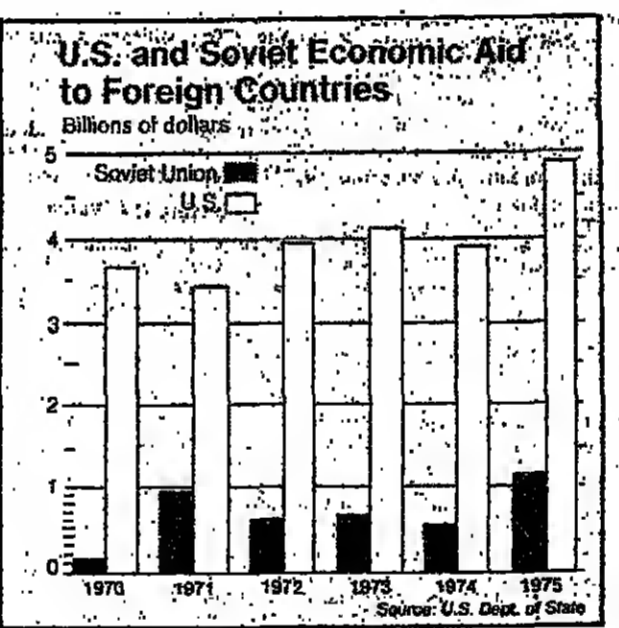
Another independent West European study put Soviet commitments last year at slightly more, \$1,312 million, incorporating further agreements like a \$20 million loan to Syria, reported in the 1975 American estimate.

The basic accuracy of both studies can be confirmed on most details by published Soviet reports of cooperation with developing countries. By comparison, American economic aid in 1975 was \$4,908 million.

Tiny Fraction of G.N.P.

Western analysts say that Soviet aid outlays have been annually 0.03 to 0.05 percent of the Soviet Union's gross national product, though last year's commitments would place this somewhat higher. Western aid has averaged 0.33 percent of gross national product. American aid last year was 0.3 percent.

"Seen overall, Soviet aid is very low," one Western diplomat concluded. Moscow has become canier about dispensing its assistance, since the largesse that Nikita S. Khrushchev employed in the



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Conspicuously absent are many of the small countries that make up the poorest segment of the third world. The Kremlin says that the former colonialist countries and not the Soviet Union bear responsibility for making restitution to these nations.

Equal Role Rejected

The foreign affairs weekly New Times recently declared that "neither in theory nor in practice will the socialist countries accept any concept pre-supposing an ideological approach to socialist and imperialist states as regards equal responsibility."

One Western European diplomat felt that "it isn't a very convincing line but they are afraid that their aid performance will be criticized." Moscow has also balked at giving aid through international channels, since this would undercut control. However, the Soviet bloc trade alliance, COMECON, did resolve in 1973 to set up a development aid fund of 1 billion transferable rubles. So far, slightly more than 25 million rubles have been subscribed and there have been no withdrawals.

Soviet aid has clearly benefited some countries. India and Egypt have each received well over \$2 billion in assistance. But the cooling in Egypt's relations with the Soviet Union has resulted largely from arguments about rescheduling payment of the debt that Cairo owes.

Some friction also developed with India last year after the Russians declared that aid payment would have to be revalued upward because the rupee had declined against the ruble. The matter has not been resolved. It is not often mentioned, but American aid to India has totaled \$9 billion, or

nearly four times that of \$2.4 billion.

Some recipients vately complain that aid is slow to technology is slow, and that the Soviet Union bears responsibility for making restitution to these nations.

There, a pro-conference on development urged communist countries from bilateral trade to substitute some convertible currency the Soviet bloc economic aid control 0.7 percent of G.N.P. in the United Nations national development conference in the West, only achieved this goal.

In extending the Soviet Union's aid, it is not often mentioned, but American aid to India has totaled \$9 billion, or

return of the arm racks. In today's annual local elections, forces Chief of Shehu Yar Adus, achieve stability a level, "a firm foundation for national government levels is imperative that functions military government states would devolve local governments.

REGIME IN LAGOS PLANS ELECTIONS
LAGOS, Nigeria, Aug. 19 (Agence France-Presse)—The Nigerian military Government announced plans today for elections of local government councils as a step toward civilian rule by 1979. The elections were scheduled for November and December.

Just over a year has passed since the late Gen. Murtala Ramat Muhammed came to power in a coup in July 1975, and the new military Government has completed almost half of a program that is designed to return Nigeria to democratic rule.

The committee drafting a new constitution was instructed to submit its draft by the end of next month, but is believed to have already finished its work. The final targets remaining in the program are the appointment of a constituent assembly to approve the constitution, the lifting of the ban on political parties, elections at state and national levels and, finally, the

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Meet The Sleeper...

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SALES & BARGAINS

Pillow Talk—Supersize pillows and other items in stock are reduced 20 percent; fabrics include corduroys, batiks, paisleys, snakes, 20 to 36" long, coil into seats, now \$96-\$180; 21" by 36" and 36" square floor cushions, now \$11.50 and \$16.80; sleeper sofa (foam base, 34" by 72" seat, two back beltlers), now \$150-\$180. Plus hand-made solid-wood coffee-tables, now \$30 to \$92. The Furniture Gallery, 2080 Broadway at 72nd St. (355-1070). Thru August. BY EVELYN KANTER

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08/20/76



Agreed End Meeting Warning to the Rich

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times

Lanka, Friday, through the formation by conference of producers of exporters associations ended early today.

On the political side of the document, the inclusion of so many that they strong a condemnation of their wealth American presence in South Korea. Korea was a victory for the final com-North Koreans, who are now by acclama-members of the nonaligned movement. Their 100-member also deplored aggression here has been lobbyist-imperialist ag-ing hard for just such a state and said it meant.

"The imperialists have turned resolution on South Korea into a military over the objec-base for aggression, and a base of the 85 mem-for nuclear attack by extensive-resented here, by introducing more and more to the general, armed forces add mass destruc-cture rather, ion weapons, including nuclear at there early weapons," the statement said, which two were killed.

Original Was Milder

The wording of the original communiqué draft, prepared by Sri Lanka, seemed Israel; was much milder, but the tough for the inde-ling of the North Koreans pre- Rio, well- and just before adjournment, American détente at a contentious meeting of the "historic and movement's political commit-vee by the;e, made up of cabinet minist- in their;ers and other officials from all aggressive countries.

Since everything the move- ment does is by consensus, there was no formal vote. But most insistent about a dozen delegates, most the economically from African countries, none of the friendly to the United States, heads of gov-recorded their objections to the at the con-wording.

The discussion tonight of the final seaport, wording on Korea was a contin-uous have-uation of the general discussion that has gone on all week on tions today, and it did not take declared, and place in the core of the plea for ac-events of the past few days, the widening rich and the.

Full Text Not Available

The full text of the final communiqué was not available this morn- ing, but it is expected to gned move, be thousands of words long d start bar. The document, intended to re-omize, flect the philosophy of the embas- of nonaligned movement, has been to punish; the real object of this week's is deals with: work behind the scenes as the heads of state and government at that the and other representatives made les use their formal addresses in-ir independ-Colombo's new glass and mar-ble level as ble conference hall.

Much of the rhetoric in the nd independ-ommuniqué was familiar, such the level," the as the repeated condemna- of Israel as an aggressor in the Middle East and the demands for immediate black rule in Rhodesia and South Africa.

Halling the dismantling of close to an-Portugal's colonial empire, onomic pos-which has taken place since the nations had"lact nonaligned meeting, the three years movement sid that the process ombined hal- of decolonization had reached deficit has its final and decisive phase of their debt with the rioting in South Africa countries; and guerrilla successes in Rhodesia.

The communiqué also criticized the planned naval installation on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia and expressed the hope that the ocean would not onomic rela- the main focus of great- developing power rivalry in Asia.

Among the ideas in the docu-ment was a proposal for an in-ternational pool of third-world news agencies as an alternative to the "biased, inadequate and distorted information" that the achieve these agencies of the developed coun-particularities sometimes distribute.



North Korean aide, appearing yesterday at the Military Armistice Commission meeting in Panmunjom, indicating what he called blood stains on an ax. He said ax was used by the United Nations Command to attack North Koreans in demilitarized zone Wednesday.

U.S. Crisis Unit Takes Up DMZ Killings

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19—The Government's high-level group that deals with world crises was convened last night and this morning to discuss military and diplomatic responses to the stepped-up tension in Korea caused by the killing of two American military officers yesterday by North Korean guards.

Administration officials said today that the consensus of the meetings of the Washington, Special Action Group of the National Security Council was that an outbreak of military action seemed unlikely. But, as a precautionary move and as a warning to North Korea, the Pentagon was ordered to place the 4,000 American forces in South Korea on a more combat-ready status.

On a scale of 1 to 5, "one" being a wartime footing, the American forces were placed on DefCon—Defense Condition—3 instead of the normal DefCon 4, the State Department said. During the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, American forces were on DefCon 2 status; during the Middle-East alert of 1973, they were on DefCon 3.

In addition, to strengthen the American-South Korean air strength in the area, the Pentagon announced that a 20-plane squadron of F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers, had been sent to South Korea from Okinawa and that a squadron of F-111 jet fighter-bombers was being sent to South Korea from its home base at Mountain Home, Idaho.

The United States has about three squadrons of planes in South Korea and the South Koreans have about 600.

The meeting of the Washington Special Action Group was called late yesterday by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who is its chairman. It met again early this morning before Mr. Kissinger flew to Kansas City for President Ford's acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention.

The group, an official said, discussed at length the incident in the demilitarized zone yesterday and speculated on the motivation for the attack. All the participants agreed that it seemed premeditated, the official said.

No Sense of Imminence

"Frankly, we're a bit baffled," another official said afterward. At the meetings George Bush, the Director of the Central Intelligence, provided data on the situation and a participant said there was no evidence of any North Korean military toward the South Korean border.

Lacking such information, the sessions became more a discussion group, an official said, without a sense of imminent conflict. As a result, Mr. Kissinger went ahead with plans to go to Kansas City, where Brent Scowcroft, Mr. Ford's adviser for national security, had gone with Mr. Ford earlier in the week. Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld remained on vacation but arranged to go to Kansas City tonight for the speeches.

Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements Jr. represented the Defense Department at the Washington group and Adm. James L. Holloway, Director of Naval Operations, participated for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In addition to the bolstering of American military strength in Korea, Mr. Kissinger called in Huang Chen, the head of the Chinese liaison mission to discuss the Korean developments. An official said that Mr. Kissinger repeated the American proposal to hold peace talks in- volving the two Koreas, China and the United States, to end permanently the situation caused by the Korean War of 1950-53, which ended with a truce that is still in effect, and divided Korea.

American intelligence analysts have noticed an unusual amount of activity in North Korea in recent weeks aimed at persuading the world that the United States and South Korea were planning an invasion of the North. On Aug. 5, for instance, the North Korean Government issued a lengthy statement claiming that South Korea and the United States "have now finished war preparations and are going over to the adventurous machination to directly ignite the fuse of war."

South Koreans in Washington speculate that the North Koreans stirred up a crisis for domestic reasons, among them a poor economy and an inability to pay interest on foreign debt.

Another possible domestic problem has been caused by the decision of Prime Minister Kim Il Sung of North Korea earlier this year to name his son, Kim Jong Il, as the No. 2 man in the country's Communist Party, and as his heir-apparent.

This was said to have Communist officials and military men who opposed the move as nepotism.

Premeditated, Kissinger Says

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19 (AP)—Secretary of State Kissinger said today that the killing of two United States officers in the Korean demilitarized zone was "premeditated murder" and that such attacks would not be accepted. However, he said at a question-and-answer session with Ford campaign workers that the military alert called after the attack was only a "precautionary military measure."

Both Sides in Korea Increase Readiness

Continued From Page A1, Col. 1

juries inflicted by American forces seized and wielded by the North Koreans.

The incident was one of hundreds that have marred the 23-year history of the Korean demilitarized zone and the armistice that ended the fighting here on July 27, 1953. More than 1,000 people, including 49 Americans, have died in such flare-ups.

The casualties yesterday were the first in the joint security area, a neutral zone of mutual free movement that includes Panmunjom, the now-uninhabited village where both sides meet monthly to charge each other with armistice violations.

The United Nations Command, the umbrella headquarters unit run almost entirely by Americans, said the incident began at approximately 10:30 A.M. yesterday when a party of six American guards, four South Korean guards and five South Korean civilian workers went to trim the branches of a bushy tree hindering the view of the forward-most allied observation post.

A formal statement by the United Nations Command read at the 379th Military Armistice Commission meeting today gave new details. According to the statement, which was read by Rear Adm. Mark P. Frudden Jr., the party was approached by 11 North Korean soldiers.

Protecting His Watch

At first the Communists approved of the project and, Adm. Frudden said, a few North Koreans even began giving tips on the pruning progress. But after a few minutes they expressed objections, which the American officials rejected because the pruning is a maintenance chore routinely performed by both sides. Twenty more North Koreans were summoned.

Then, Adm. Frudden said, the North Korean officer removed his watch, wrapped it in a handkerchief and put it to his pocket. Another officer rolled up his sleeves.

"Then one of the Communists shouted 'kill them!'" Kwak To Hwan, one of the South Korean workers, recalled in an inter- view. "Suddenly they swarmed out of nowhere crowding around the Americans beating them with clubs and kicking them."

Mr. Kwak, who was standing on a ladder at the time, said the North Koreans seized his ax, which was leaning against the tree, and repeatedly smashed it into the head of the fallen Lieutenant Barrett. Others wielded large rocks, shovels and pipes, he said.

Admiral Frudden said the United Nations personnel had sought to disengage but had been pursued and isolated by the North Koreans. He called the incident "brutal and vicious," said such acts could not be tolerated and warned that North Korea must bear the full responsibility for the consequences. He also delivered a stern warning from General Stillwell, which sought assurances that such incidents would not recur.

Although armed with the standard .45-caliber pistols, the Americans did not fire. "We want to avoid escalating any incidents," an American official explained.

In a reply during the 95-minute session, the North Korean spokesman, Gen. Han Kyu Jung, did not respond directly. He charged instead that the Americans had provoked the incident and he held up an American ax, which he said had been wielded against his countryman by the Americans. He also showed pictures of bandaged North Korean soldiers.

U.S. Informs U.N. Council

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 19—The United States informed the United Nations Security Council today of the incident in the demilitarized zone resulting in the death of two American officers yesterday.

W. Tapley Bennett Jr., the deputy United States representative, who made the formal presentation, said: "We don't ask for a meeting of the Security Council at this time. We only want the Council to take note of this vicious, unprovoked, barbaric act."

Third World Limits

ed Elude a Definition, Trend to Left Is Evident

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
Special to The New York Times

Yugoslavia, Aug. 19, as the non-aligned movement, clearly like 1 proves illu-what they hear.

New York Times, the Soviet he movement) Union's foreign affairs weekly, a meeting inasserted that the positions of a "most mnaligned countries are close to or identical with those of the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries."

The Chinese Communist Party's daily Jenmin Jih Pao is guests. The praised the Colombo gathering in even stronger terms, calling them had "a force."

With some reservations, Yugoslavia has approved of such comments. The Yugoslav party daily Borba took approving oote of "the increasingly close cooperation between the nonaligned countries and the Socialist community."

Recently, a Yugoslav Foreign Ministry official was asked privately why Sweden, for example, could not be considered nonaligned. He replied with a shrug.

"It is not enough to be neutral. It is not enough to be, to a degree, socialist. A non-aligned country must be, well, bow shall I explain it? I suppose I could never explain it to an American."

In fact, Yugoslavia and Sweden are on friendly terms, in recognition of which Belgrade has defied Sweden as a "noobloc" country, not as desirable a definition as non-aligned, but oot undesirable either.

In general, being nonaligned "ment" in de-appears to entail being econom-ically barbar-ically backward, being non-aligned for mil-European (except Yugoslavia), against imperial-not belonging to the Warsaw Korea has or North Atlantic Treaty Al-United States, lances, demanding a greater share of the world's wealth, and more or less opposing the me, the Soviet United States, Israel, South European allies Africa, Rhodesia, Chile and Tal-na. nor them-wan.

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Return of an Ex-Military Strongman Sets Off Alarm in T

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN

Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, Aug. 19—A ghost from Thailand's military past has thrown the nation's civilian government into a turmoil.

The ghost is Field Marshal Praphas Charusathien, the real and hated power behind Thailand's last military government, which was headed by Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn. On Sunday, in the dead of night, Field Marshal Praphas, reportedly helped by senior military officials, stole back into Thailand from his three-year exile on Taiwan.

Return of Napoleon
As rumors of his return spread in the following days, to the emotional Thais it was as though "Napoleon had returned from Elba," as one Thai put it.

Today, tens of thousands of students took to the streets to protest the marshal's return. Before dawn, the Government, which had been searching for the hiding place of the former strongman, confirmed his presence. Then, in late afternoon an emergency Cabinet session was called to figure out what to do about him.

The decision tonight was to order him out of the country within seven days. And the Government said the marshal had agreed.

The thought of the return by the man who once wielded virtually unlimited power here as interior minister and head of everything from the boy scouts to the national police started the rarely quiet Thai rumor mill grinding at full speed.

All week there have been rumors of coups, of dark military plots, of the end of the three-year experiment in democracy, which started after the expulsion of Marshals Thanom and Praphas.

He Explains Return
The strongman himself, when Government officials finally reached him at the home of an army major where he had been hiding, said that he was simply sick—old and nearly blind—and had returned home for medical treatment. But few Thais believed that.

At mass rallies near the volatile Thammasat University, student after student demanded the immediate expulsion of the marshal, or his arrest and trial for treason.

In the Thai Parliament today, politician after politician demanded the resignation of the four-month-old Government of Prime Minister Seni Pramoj for having failed to take immediate steps to detain the marshal.

Others demanded a full accounting of how the marshal had been able to avoid immigration checks at the airport, why he went undetected for three days, and who in the military of the Government had helped his return.

Indeed, the incident was as clear evidence as any in recent months of the new and growing power of the right-wing and the military in Thai politics. And it was also a clear indication of the drift and lack of cohesion in Mr. Seni's tenuous coalition Government, the third such

government in less than two years, its lack of ability to deal with a range of pressing questions at home and abroad.

The Government was even forced to ask the leaders of each branch of the powerful military to pledge their loyalty "to the legal Government," as Marshal Dawee Chullasappa, head of the air force, told Parliament this morning. And while it is not the first time a member of the old military regime returned home or sought to do so, it is causing more than a routine share of commotion.

The last time a similar incident occurred was in January 1975, when Marshal Thanom slipped back into Bangkok under an assumed name after nearly 15 months in exile in

Boston. But he found quick

three days to this time to Last week, a disturbance in Bangkok led to a military offi coup.

Marshal Prap has been hated by the Thai people since he was still seen as the all-potent of the Thanom not altogether one that mu present Govern like to have r

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TOUR WAS ENDING FOR U.S. OFFICER

Victim of the North Koreans Was Due to Come Home

OMAHA, Aug. 19 (AP)—Capt. Arthur G. Bonifas was looking forward to returning home from Korea in about two weeks.

"Things are fairly quiet here now with the K.P.A.," he said in reference to the (North) Korean People's Army in a note he sent to his mother on a birthday card. "Hopefully they'll stay that way for some time to come." The card arrived Monday. On Wednesday, Capt. Bonifas, who was 33 years old, and another officer, First Lieut. Mark T. Barrett, 25, of Columbia, S.C., were dead.

The United Nations Command said they had been "brutally murdered" by North Korean soldiers wielding axes and pikes in Panmunjom, the village in the demilitarized zone where the Korean armistice was signed 23 years ago.

Captain Bonifas was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bonifas of Omaha. He and his wife, Marcia, had three small children.

Mrs. Bonifas, who was not available for comment, is a former New Yorker who lived with the children at the former Stewart Air Force Base near Newburgh.

Weeping softly, Captain Bonifas's mother said at her home here: "I got that card Monday. It was my birthday."

Mrs. Bonifas said her son wrote constantly of the dangers in and around the demilitarized zone. Behind words of assurance—"I can take care of myself"—there were phrases like "you never know, anything can happen."

A 1961 graduate of Omaha Creighton Prep and a West Point graduate, Captain Bonifas volunteered for duty in South Korea in August 1975.

"He went because he felt he had to go, he felt it was his duty," his mother said. "I'm numb. It all seems so useless. What chances did he have? Why and how could it have happened?"

Two Months in Korea
COLUMBIA, S.C., Aug. 19 (UPI)—First Lieut. Mark T. Barrett had been in Korea less than two months when he was killed.

A native of Jacksonville, Fla., he was stationed at Fort Jackson before being assigned to the United States Army Support Group in the joint security area of the United Nations Command, a spokesman at Fort Jackson said.

Lieutenant Barrett, a graduate of the University of Florida with a bachelor's degree in political science, was qualified as a parachutist and a ranger.

His wife, Julia, was notified of his death by Fort Bragg officials while visiting in North Carolina, the spokesman said.

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Strongman Sets Off Alarm

tims quake Buried

ILLADOLID
Philippines, Aug. 19. A village in Zamboanga City died yesterday—killing in ages to seven

who were tidal wave earthquake the southwest Tano on Tuesday in sandy the coconut Moslem cus- the villagers each mound with some- unged to the slipper, the baby rocker, buried three one family, woman wear- strong. They a year ago mother is in with grief."

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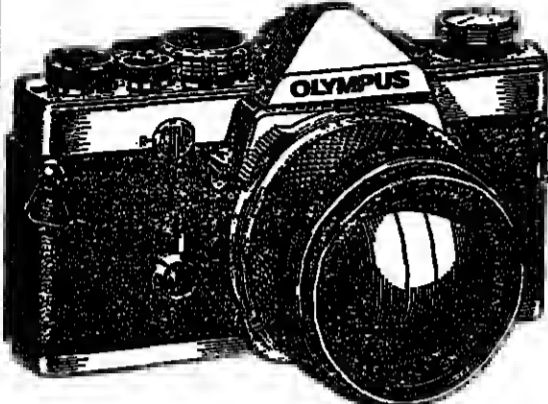
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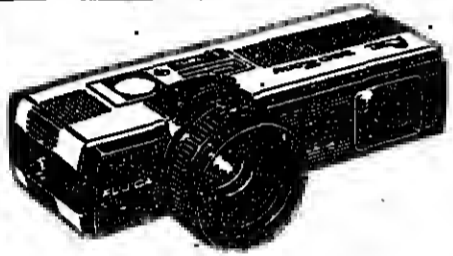
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South African Police Open Fire on Blacks Storming 4 Fact.

Continued From Page A1, Col. 4

frustrations and indignities of apartheid. It said one essential was the removal of job barriers, which restrict most of the country's six million black workers to unskilled jobs at subsistence wages.

The mature, family-oriented black in the cities is more interested in his pay packet than in politics," it said. To give the black employee the dignity and self-respect to which he is entitled, it said, wages should be adequate for him to pay for the services he utilizes.

The group said that other reforms should aim at giving urban blacks a sense of permanency, in place of the temporary status they now have. Under apartheid, the 5.8 million blacks living around white urban areas are considered to belong to the nine tribal homelands, primitive areas where they are encouraged to seek political and social rights.

The Government has indicated that some reforms for urban blacks will be made. Home ownership rights have already been extended, and moves are expected soon to expand the powers of the urban Bantu councils, advisory bodies composed of blacks. However, Government officials continue to insist that the essentials of apartheid will be maintained.

The four plants that were attacked, two of which manufacture motor-vehicle components, rely heavily on black labor. Reports from the scene gave no indication why they had been selected as targets from among the many plants in the Port Elizabeth area and neighboring Uitenhage.

The reports said that several hundred blacks marched to the gates of the plants from the neighboring black township of New Brighton at lunchtime. The police were said to have opened fire when the blacks, mostly youths, began stoning and burning cars and trucks. It was not immediately clear whether there were any casualties.

The police were reported to have used their automatic rifles repeatedly during the unrest in New Brighton and two other black townships, Kwazakhele and Kwize. The violence in the Port Elizabeth area, 580 miles south of Johannesburg, began yesterday and continued past dusk today, following a similar pattern in the unrest that has hit more than 70 black townships around the country.

The trouble near Port Elizabeth began when 500 students staged a sit-in protest on a school playing field in Kwazakhele. The students called for the release of students who have

been detained since the June unrest in townships near Johannesburg, a demand that was the focus of fresh unrest that broke out in Soweto, the largest of the Johannesburg colveas.

The police broke up the sit-in, but the students returned later overnight when arsonists burned Orlando High School, one of the largest in the township. The attack followed the detention by the security police of the principals of two other incident, almost a re-run of Soweto schools.

The detentions, under security laws that preclude trials, set off a fresh class boycott in the township, where schools have been largely empty since they reopened last month.

The arrests widened the scope of the security roundup that started in June. In recent days, white student leaders, black church figures and black women's leaders have been added to a list of more than 100 people who have been detained without trial on suspicion of promoting unrest.

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GUERRILLAS KILL 2 IN ARGENTINA

General and Auto Executive Die in New Violence

By JUAN de ONIS
Special to The New York Times
BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 19—A retired army general and an executive of an automobile company were assassinated today in the first major guerrilla actions since a Marxist guerrilla chief was killed a month ago.

The victims were Gen. Omar C. Actis, former president of the Argentine state oil company, and Carlos Antonio Bergomotti, deputy manager of Fiat's railroad equipment plant in Córdoba, the largest in Latin America.

General Actis was shot down by five gunmen in the suburban area of Wilde where he lived. Mr. Bergomotti was killed in an ambush this morning as he left his home in Córdoba for the factory.

There was a noticeable lull in terrorist killings of this type after a military patrol killed Mario Roberto Santucho, the leader of the People's Revolutionary Army, in an apartment used as a guerrilla hide-out.

Since the killing of Mr. Santucho on July 19, the security forces have announced the killing of at least 30 more guerrillas in search operations and skirmishes.

General Actis, who retired from active duty in 1972, had been appointed by the military Government that took power in March to coordinate preparations for the secretary for the Championship to be held here in 1978. As such, he had received a good deal of publicity in the local press and had been scheduled to install the national committee for the World Soccer Cup later today.

The killing of General Actis, the first general killed by guerrillas since 1970, coincided with a meeting of all 40 generals on active duty with Lt. Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, president of the military junta. General Videla reportedly announced some important changes in the high command, including the appointment of Gen. Ramon Diaz Bessone, commander of the second army corps based in Rosario, as secretary for planning in the presidency, a new post.

General Videla, who is commander in chief of the army, transferred some responsibilities for day-to-day administration of army affairs to Gen. Roberto Viola, chief of staff and a trusted supporter of General Videla's moderate line.

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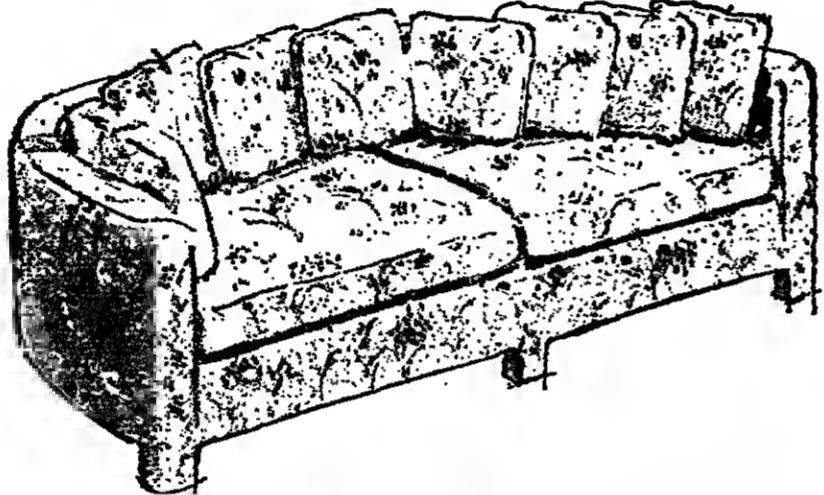
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last 8 days sloane's mid-summer

sale

rush into sloane's during the final countdown of our mid-summer sales ... fantastic values, reductions and a selection of quality and style-diversity like only sloane's can give. here are just a few of the great bargains you'll find. so hurry ... only one week left!



all special order upholstered furniture
20% off

Choose famous names like Baker, Henredon, Selig, Sherrill and more. Save on top-of-the-line upholstery during Sloane's great sale. A choice of beautiful, beautifully comfortable, special order items to renew and re-do your rooms ... all at a generous 20% off their regular prices.



top grain leather chair & ottoman
399.

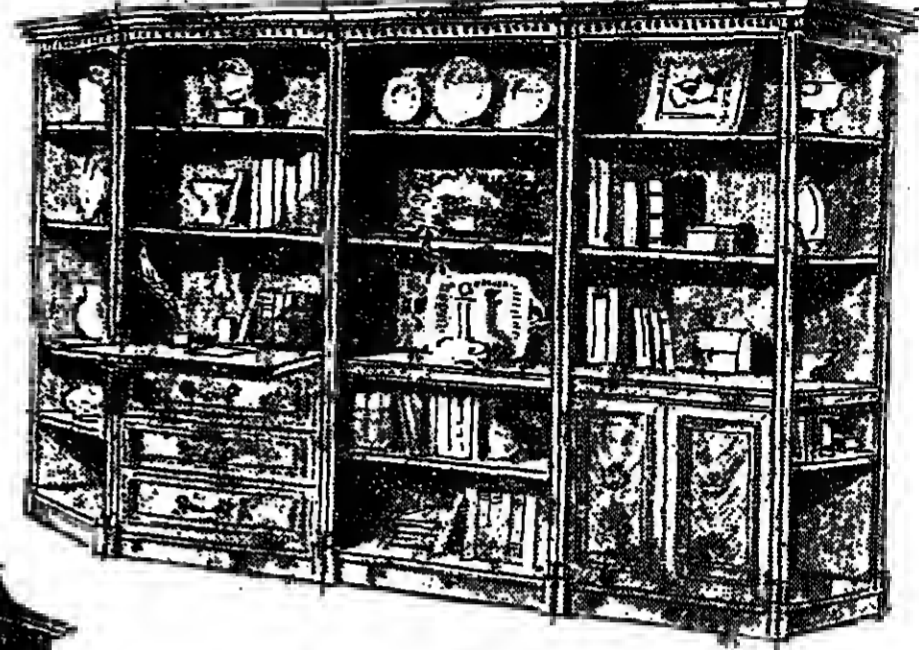
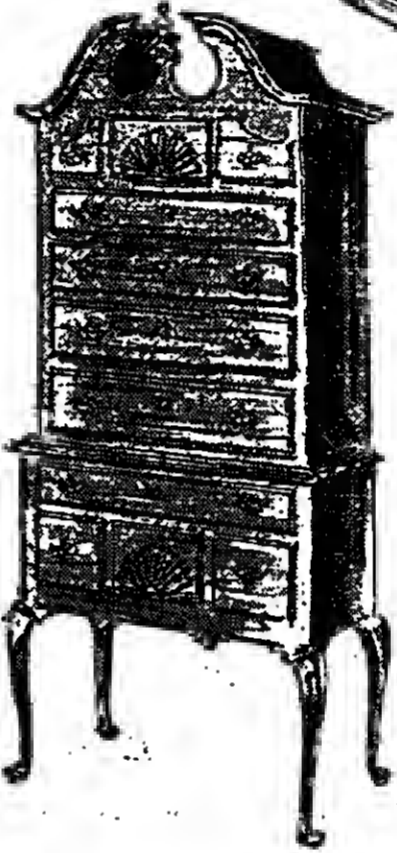
The comfort is sculptured in the finest leather upholstery and walnut or oak shell. A modern classic chair and ottoman that'll be around for years to come. Swivel metal base adds to its versatility. Choose now in walnut shell and caramel leather, walnut shell and black leather or light oak shell and sable leather. First floor and all stores.

classic tufted vinyl wing chair
199.

A proud addition to any room. The styling is traditional with the Queen Anne leg (of course) and brass nailheads. Choose yours now in butternut or cashew vinyl for immediate delivery. Second floor and all stores.

Convenient credit facilities available.
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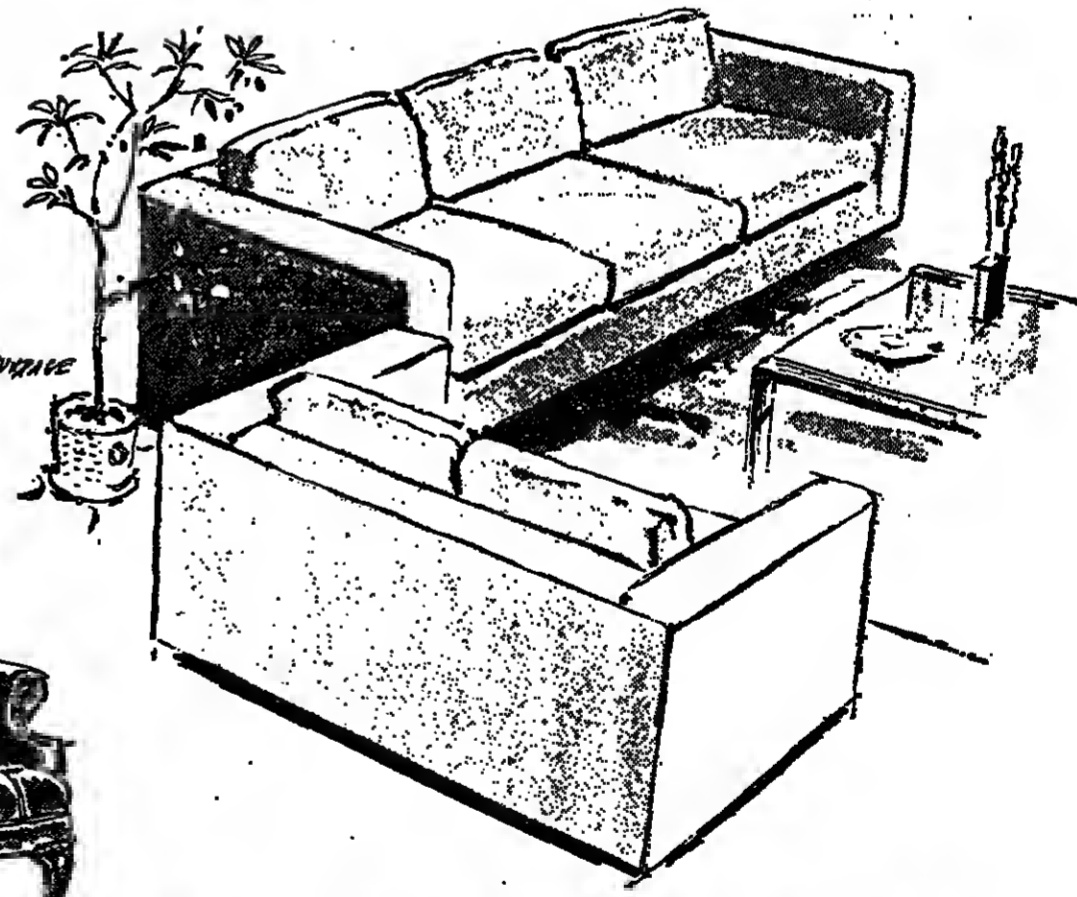


traditionally elegant wall units
10% off

An exquisite mellow cherry finish on cherry veneers and selected hardwoods. End unit, 20x20x76", reg. 335, sale 300. Door china unit, 32x20x76", reg. 580., sale 520. Desk unit, 32x20x76", reg. 500., sale 450. Door base unit, 32x20x76", reg. 450., sale 400. Open bookcase unit, 32x20x76", reg. 390, sale 350. Sixth floor and all stores.

our star spangled "bicentennial" highboy
20% off

Glorious Americana from Drexel's grand new "Bicentennial" collection at 20% savings. Authentic Queen Anne style offers 7 drawer top and 4 drawer base for excellent storage area. It measures 40x22x65". Regularly 829., sale 663. Fifth floor and all stores.



selig Haitian cotton sofa & love seat
sofa 449. love seat 379.

A fresh, contemporary look that will give your living room a quick, refreshing lift. It's the newest in neutral motif and blends with contemporary modern ideas and lifestyles. White Haitian cotton. First floor and all stores.



19th century inlaid korean chests
695. to 1295.

These magnificent chests were all picked up in the Korean countryside. Inlaid with exotic woods and heavily covered with stunning hardware of etched pewter, brass or iron. Only 30 chests. First floor, Fifth Avenue only.

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Choice Conformed to Wishes of Reagan

One of the top officials in the Ford campaign said today, "We will discuss Jimmy Carter's credibility, make clear what he really stands for and bring him out on the issues. We will not give up even the South to him."

Mr. Dole's position on abortion could please some Catholics, but politicians say that some voters of that faith could be offended by the fact that he is divorced and last December married Elizabeth Hanford, a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

Mr. Reagan told journalists that Mr. Dole is a "fine man" and "well respected." Senator Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Mr. Reagan's campaign chairman, said Senator Dole was "sound philosophically" and would make "a tremendous candidate."

Mr. Dole is generally a conservative—but of the Congressional, mainstream type like the President. He has not associated himself with the emotional Right Wing of the Reagan camp.

Mr. Dole is a man about whom Republicans knew that his choice was not a liability. It was much of it with Mr. Ford.

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Four years ago, President Ford was chairman of the Republican National Convention and Senator Robert J. Dole was the party's national chairman. They are pictured accepting official gavel from Senator J. Glenn Beall Jr. of Maryland. Below, Main Street in Russell, Kan., a farming town where Senator Dole was born on July 22, 1923.



Mrs. Dole, a Southerner, Is Federal Trade Official

By CHARLOTTE CURTIS Special to The New York Times KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19—When Senator Robert J. Dole married a Federal Trade Commission commissioner, Elizabeth Hanford, a wag at the commission circulated an interoffice memo suggesting that the forthcoming wedding might constitute a violation of the nation's antimerger laws.

With Harvard, that den of liberals where she received her master's degree in education and her law degree. She was recently elected to a four-year term as a member of the Council of the Harvard Law School Association.

Ford Phones and Dole Says 'Certainly'

By JAMES T. WOOLEN Special to The New York Times KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19—He hadn't heard a word and he had nearly given up hope. Then, at midmorning today, after breakfast with his wife, the telephone jangled in his hotel suite here and Senator Robert J. Dole finally got the word.

Kansas was dramatically altered. Within hours, he would become the Vice-Presidential nominee of the Republican Party. Within days, he could become one of the country's best-known figures.

Excerpt of Speech Made by Dole to the Convention

...the rights of government of the future of government. Rather, they are the rights of the individual, the hopes and dreams of the individual.

...the rights of the individual, the hopes and dreams of the individual. And here at home, there are still those who believe in government rather than people. We have, for example, a Congress which lurches along in a search for more, and more ways to gain control—not merely over the way we live, but over the purposes for which we live.

A Tough Infighter

Robert Joseph Dole

Continued From Page A1, Col. 4 1974, he announced it by saying that he hadn't invited the President to stump for him but "wouldn't mind if Nixon flew over the state."

When the White House Watergate tapes were dragged into public light, he sighed, "Thank goodness whenever I was in the Oval office I only nodded."

Although he is anything but a nasty man in private, his essential mark even in his public gibes is a remarkably unguarded candor and the sardonic twist he gives it.

He added, without trying to sound apologetic, "I'm not sure what I can add to the ticket, but I'll work hard."

He is Not Worried Last Saturday morning, reporters asked him over breakfast here whether he was worried about the fact that Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, has led President Ford by 25 percentage points and more in national polls.

Senator Dole is considered good and notably unpretentious company in the social life of Washington. His personal friends in the Senate include men of contrasting political colors, including Senator Richard S. Schweiker, the Pennsylvania liberal with whom Ronald Reagan had hoped to run on the Republican ticket this year.

And though he used to monitor the news media minutely for signs of anti-Nixon bias and lashed back aggressively, his availability and his adroitness with a phrase have helped make him something of a personal favorite with news reporters.

He likes to remind people that at his going-away party at the Republican National Committee in 1973, it was Mary McGrory, the stringently liberal columnist on the Washington Star, who struck up the chorus of "for he's a jolly good fellow."

Mr. Dole is the sort of politician, clearly, that other politicians speak haltingly about. But what could be the most awkward clippings in his file are items he contributed himself.

Two years ago, for example, when President Ford's pardon of Mr. Nixon for the Watergate cover-up was severely complicating his reelection race, Mr. Dole gave this evaluation and prognosis of the man he now runs with:

"When he first went in," Mr. Dole told a reporter from The New York Times magazine, "Ford seemed to have it in the palm of his hand, and then he loses it in a matter of days and he's no great asset to Republican candidates on the staff, if we're going to have a strong, balanced Republican ticket in 1976, we will have to do it with a Ford-Rockefeller ticket. That is if Ford doesn't kick the ball away in the first quarter. He's already fumbled a couple of times."

About the same time he kidded that he had been trying to call President Ford "to thank him for throwing me an anchor with the Nixon pardon."

Turns Back Charge But of course he survived that race, thanks largely to an advertising campaign that turned the "dirty politics" charge back on his Democratic opponent, Dr. William Roy, by trying to make Senator Dole the victim of the Watergate scandal—in which no one ever charged he had a part.

Like Senator Ford, Senator Dole brings to this national campaign an undefeatable record in lesser political races. From his early days in the House representing the wheat farmers of the bugle western district of Kansas, he brings an intimate knowledge of farm-state politics.

He has a wide acquaintance, as a former national party chairman with the professional Republican apparatus around the country.

And though he stood all year with President Ford against Ronald Reagan's challenge, he has good enough conservative credentials for persons like Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Senator Paul Laxalt of Nevada, the chairman of the Reagan campaign who praised Mr. Dole's nomination today.

If he wants to exploit it, Senator Dole also has a record of distinctly liberal views on race and on the food stamp program that Mr. Ford has been trying to curtail. From a Kansas base where the black population is too small (about 5 percent) to be controversial in politics, Senator Dole supported all the major civil rights bills of the 1960's, including open housing.

"I believe in freedom and opportunity for people, and that's a conservative approach," he commented a few years ago. On the food stamp issue, he has taken sharp issue with the antiwelfare orthodoxy of his party, though he is sure, mindful of the interests of agricultural producers in selling their surpluses. Out spokenly since early last year, Senator Dole has been trying to liberalize eligibility for food stamps. He is currently co-sponsoring a complete overhaul of the program with Senator George McGovern of South Dakota among the most liberal of Democrats.

Nation on the March... are those who tell their expectations. It built by men and a tad vision and small victories. men and women with their minds. It was built those who could look sweep of a bounteous ed opportunity and one before had ever the picture gleaned on their achievements b more freedom, more dignity, more wealth opportunity than any history. ublicans we need not people to lower their her let us ask them ights ever higher as done in the past. with confidence which knowledge that we have has met and will con- e highest expectations. e world and hopes of e and those who wish in this country. Role of Government any reigns in this through the instrument All history tells us that ernment is to minimize, and I believe that the

Visiting ...
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Senator Has No Regrets
an Campaign Role

By FRANK LYNN
Special to The New York Times
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19 (AP)—Richard S. Schweiker, the Republican vice-presidential pick, seemed at an opposite ideological pole from Mr. Schweiker's liberal past, to do him lasting harm in Pennsylvania politics.

As Contests End, a Weary Jollity Appears

By MAURICE CARROLL
Special to The New York Times
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19 (AP)—Dole-for-Vice-President pineapples appeared in the Kansas seats. A huge color portrait of President Ford hung from the rafters facing the podium.

At the Convention

By REGINALD STUART
Special to The New York Times
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 19 (AP)—When President Ford, narrowly won the Republican Party's nomination for President early today, it was difficult to find any broad display of enthusiasm in Grand Rapids.

Ill for President

Special to The New York Times
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19—Following is the preliminary ballot at the National Convention for the nomination of a vice-presidential candidate.

Table with columns for Delegates, Ford, Reagan, Dole, Carter, and other candidates. Total delegates: 2,259.

delegate abstained.
delegate voted for Elliot L. Richardson.



Senator Richard S. Schweiker, who would have been Ronald Reagan's running mate, watching the proceedings at the Republican Convention last night. With him were his wife, Claire, and daughters, Lara Kristi, 6, and Lani, 15.

Party Chiefs in 3 States
Call Dole's Effect Neutral

By FRANK LYNN
Special to The New York Times
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19 (AP)—President Ford is the clear underdog in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut and his choice of Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas is not likely to help or hurt him, Republican leaders and public officials from the three states agreed today.

Reaction Mixed in Ford's Grand Rapids

By REGINALD STUART
Special to The New York Times
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 19 (AP)—A young lawyer who moved here several years ago from Dayton, Ohio, said he believed the nation will support Mr. Carter because he says he has "the cure" for its ills.

FORD-CARTER DEBATE IS URGED BY LEAGUE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19—The League of Women Voters urged that President Ford and Jimmy Carter be given the opportunity to participate in three league-sponsored debates.

Mr. Helms drew from the platform that he was supporting Bob Dole, one of my best friends in the United States Senate. And, the gesture made, the brief challenge vanished.

McCarthy Scores Role
Of a Running Mate

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 (UPI)—Former Democratic Senator Eugene V. McCarthy, running for the Presidency as an independent, had some harsh words today for Vice-Presidential candidates in general and also for President Ford.

Widened His Viewpoints

Howe's report noted that the state was the home of Dole pineapples, but that the candidate's name was pronounced "doyle."

Ford Has 'Great Chance'

He said he was not sure what affect the Dole selection would have here or elsewhere.

Ford Has 'Great Chance'

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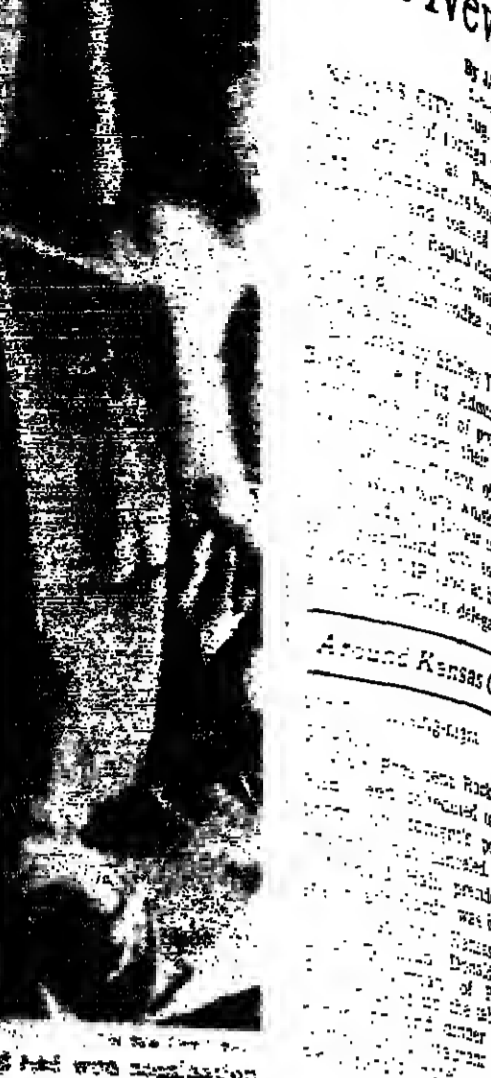
Ford Has 'Great Chance'

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Ford Has 'Great Chance'

He said he was not sure what affect the Dole selection would have here or elsewhere.

A Kansas delegate displaying hope, or foresight, on the convention floor Wednesday.



es' for Loss

years old, his Secret Service detail had gone over to Senator Dole, he said, and when he tried to telephone the Kansas, who is President Ford's choice for Vice President, the lines were busy and he could not get through.

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Mr. Schweiker signed, "It depends," he replied, "on the kind of campaign they conduct."

ill for President

Special to The New York Times
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19—Following is the preliminary ballot at the National Convention for the nomination of a vice-presidential candidate.



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Mr. Carter smiled again. "I
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Jimmy Carter enjoys the barbecue at the annual fete held by Capricorn Records near Macon, Ga. With him are Phil Walden, center, head of the recording company, an old friend of Democratic candidate and also a fundraiser, and Don King, boxing promoter.

Carter Pays Debt and Keeps Profile Low

By LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times
PLAINS, Ga., Aug. 19—While the Republicans tried to make peace with each other in Kansas City today, a smiling and serene Jimmy Carter went to a picnic.
True, it was not an ordinary deviled-eggs-and-ants picnic. It was the annual bash held by Capricorn Records at Lakeside, their 100-acre recreation area outside Macon, Ga., about 80 miles from here. The president, an early supporter of Mr. Carter and has raised a good deal of money for him. Mr. Carter's appearance at this annual picnic to shake hands and eat fried chicken was by way of a thank you.
It also provided Mr. Carter with yet another opportunity to present an effective contrast to the Republican wrangling. The background was considerably different from that of Plains, but the role was the same. Here, too, he commented only with apparent reluctance on the Kansas City scene—when he was besieged with questions about Mr. Ford's choice of Senator Robert Dole as a running mate—and was the very picture of the man who is confident enough to be relaxed, to chat about rock music with the British broadcast company, but not over confident enough to be foolish.
"I think Senator Dole is an excellent choice," he said with a smile, and again, "as far as I'm concerned, he's an excellent choice."
Comment on Dole
Why had Mr. Ford not chosen a Southerner such as Senator Howard H. Baker Jr? Mr. Carter said he didn't know, but added: "I think it will be very difficult for the Republicans to challenge me successfully in the South and it may be that President Ford just decided not to try."
He was also asked about the reports that President Ford had decided to run a campaign aimed at him specifically, designed to rattle and irritate and hopefully provoke him, speculation seemingly confirmed by the choice of Mr. Dole, who said yesterday that the Republican Party needed someone in the second spot who would "carry the fight to Carter."
Mr. Carter smiled again. "I think that would be out of

KISSINGER AIDES DENY MEMOIRS BID

They Challenge Report That He Seeks \$2 Million

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON
Aides to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger denied yesterday a published report that the Secretary was offering his memoirs to publishers for \$2 million and for promises of a chartered jet aircraft, secretaries and a research staff.
The Secretary's aides said that Mr. Kissinger had not solicited offers from any publishers and that he would not do so before deciding to resign from his job, if he should do so.
Mr. Kissinger recently told newsmen that, while writing his memoirs was "high on the list" of the things he wanted to do, he was still uncertain about his plans.
The question of a book by Mr. Kissinger about his role as Secretary of State first came up in 1973 when, according to newsmen, he planned to resign after completing negotiations on a peace settlement in South Vietnam. He stayed on, the newsmen said, because he did not wish to quit at a time when President Nixon was under fire in the Watergate scandal.
The report of the purported Kissinger offers to publishers appeared yesterday in The Boston Globe. It said that New York publishing circles were cool to the request for "extras" that reportedly included limousines to pick up drafts from Mr. Kissinger at airports.
The article said that the Secretary was seeking quick financial independence and funds to buy a home in Washington or New York.
A telephone check with several major book publishers brought denials that they were currently negotiating with Mr. Kissinger, except for one implication that negotiations could be going on at present.
The last came from an official of Little Brown & Co., the Boston publishers, who said, "I'm sorry, that information is confidential."
Spokesmen for Simon & Schuster, Harper & Row, Doubleday, Charles Scribner's Sons, E. P. Dutton & Co., and Random House denied any negotiations with Mr. Kissinger.
The president of Farrar, Straus & Giroux, Roger W. Straus Jr. added: "We have not been in touch with him this time around."
And Sydney Gruson, executive vice president of The New York Times Company, said that while Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Company was interested in publishing the

Prison Reform Being Pressed by Liddy

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS
Special to The New York Times

HARTFORD, Aug. 19—G. Gordon Liddy, who is serving a prison term for his part in the Watergate burglary four years ago, appears to be making substantial progress on prison reform from the inside.
In April, representing himself in a United States District Court in Hartford, Mr. Liddy won a court order from Judge Jon C. Newman prohibiting officials at the Daubury prison from opening inmates' mail from their lawyers or from court officials, governors, members of Congress or, in the cases of foreign nationals who are in prison, from their consulates or embassies.
Sheaf of Affidavits
Mr. Liddy won another order from Judge Newman in the same court that day, imposing conditions under which inmates may be given solitary confinement.
The order also required that inmates being put into "the hole," as they call it, first be told the reasons they are being put there.
Today Mr. Liddy was before Judge Newman again with a sheaf of affidavits from other prisoners petitioning for a contempt order against the prison authorities for ignoring the court's orders.
"We've had a lot of new developments, your honor," Mr. Liddy said. "The warden has been fit to revise and update the regulations and they are still in conflict."
The prisoner was the same erect, impeccable, stern-looking figure he was on his quixotic route through the Watergate proceedings.
Judge John J. Sirica gave the uncooperative Mr. Liddy a term to range from six years and eight months to 20 years for his role in the burglary at the Democratic campaign headquarters in the Watergate office complex four years ago.
When Mr. Liddy refused to answer questions before a grand jury, Judge Sirica gave



G. Gordon Liddy after appearing in Federal court in Hartford yesterday.

in the shoulders and long in the trousers for him. When he walked from the witness stand to consult with the legal assistance attorneys appointed by the court to help him, his highly polished black shoes squeaked on the tile floor.
A reporter tried to ask Mr. Liddy if the shoes had been issued in prison, but a United States Marshal jumped between them and blocked all conversation.
Although Mr. Liddy has been disbarred in New York and is also no longer allowed to practice before the Supreme Court, he has been allowed to represent himself in these proceedings.
He called himself to the witness stand twice today, once in the morning for 13 minutes to contend that supposedly privileged mail was still being opened and read. The warden had said that mail had to be opened to look for drugs and other contraband, but that anything seen of a message inside it, according to the orally written policy, was to be kept in confidence.
"I don't know how they would keep it in confidence if they didn't read it and know what it said," Mr. Liddy contended.
In the afternoon, the prisoner-advocate called himself to the stand for two minutes at the start of the discussion of the rules of administrative detention—limited now by the judge's order to cases involving the security of the prison.
The judge seemed upset by the case of a prisoner allegedly put in solitary confinement for unauthorized use of a telephone. "The risk here, I'm sure, is pretty obvious," the judge said. "The risk is that administrative detention becomes summary punishment."
He gave Mr. Liddy 10 days in which to present further arguments. Peter A. Clark, the United States Attorney, said he would like 10 days after that in which to prepare whatever new arguments he would

Week
Philip Lewis.
get a laugh.
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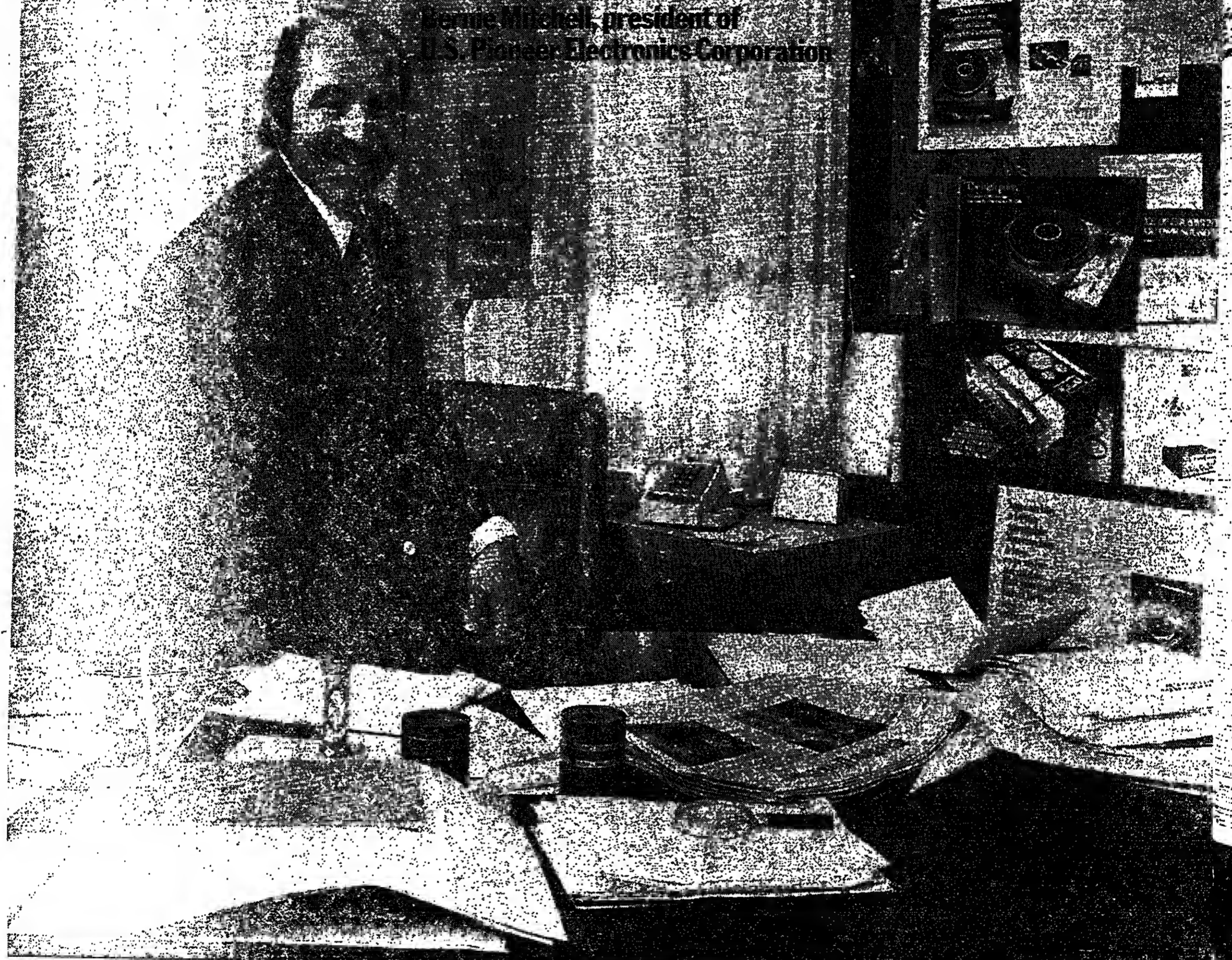
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 high fidelity components
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"We work hard to produce the highest quality high fidelity components on the market. Our customers are discriminating consumers who have come to expect the best from Pioneer.

"And it's not surprising that these discriminating consumers can be found reading The Times. The Times consistently delivers a thought-provoking, well-rounded news product that appeals to an upscale audience, the very people who are prime prospects for our products.

"We sell through The New York Times in four ways...you might say quadraphonically. We sell through The New York Times Magazine...the weekday Times...free-standing inserts in the

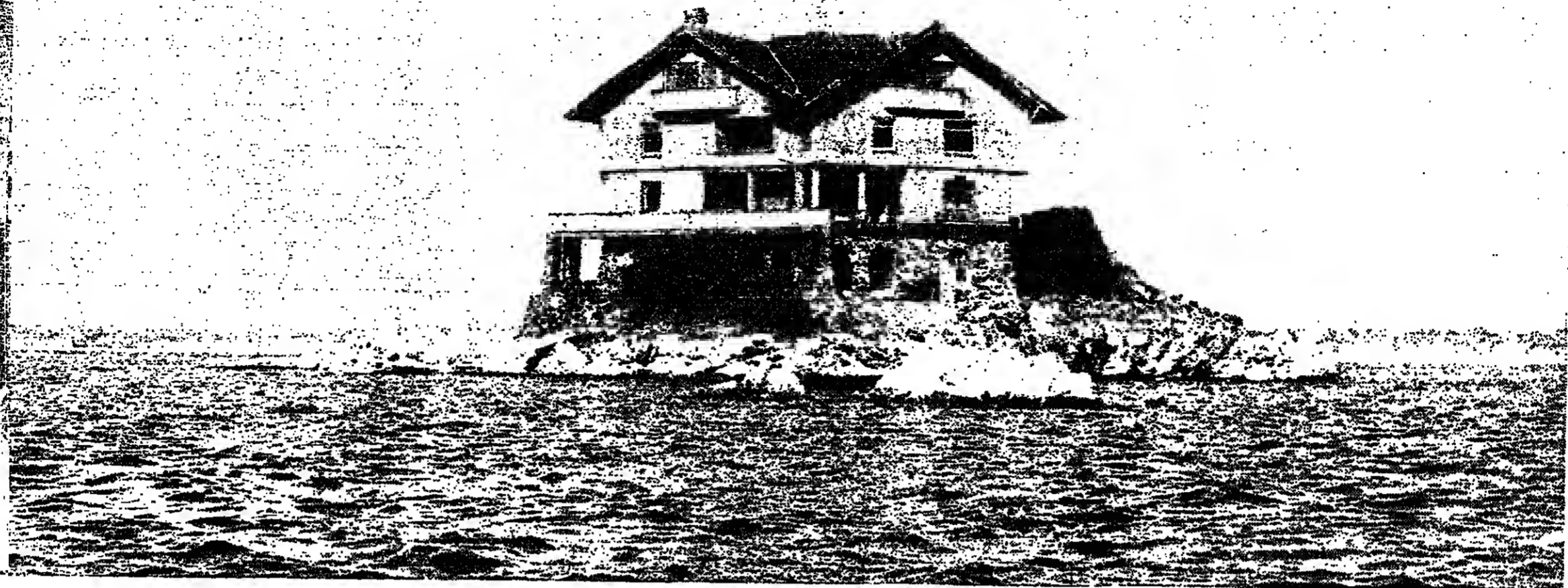
Sunday Times...and through dealer co-op advertising in The Times.

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The house, constructed with unimpeachable solidity in 1904-1905, was built at a time when people knew what amenities were all about. It was decorated with ponderous Victorian and Oriental carpets, furnished with silver and fine china (which was tucked away in a secret room during the winter) and tended by a large staff of servants who were housed on the top floor in rooms with a view.

The house the Woods bought was a very different house indeed. All 65 windows were broken, and the house was as dark as a pit. It had been boarded up, and the only light came from a very large hole in a roof.

The Edwardian chic of sized muslin that had decorated the ceilings was hanging in terrible shreds, like disintegrating specters. There were strange green things growing up through the floorboards; the bathrooms were a study in rust.

The wall around the stairwell on the third floor was pocked with embedded marbles, the contribution of a group of vandals with an unusual sense of sport: they had managed to drag a small cannon ashore, loaded their weapon with marbles, and took turns shooting at the wall.

In the attic, generations of pigeons had established roosts. And between the pigeons and the seagulls, the attic looked as if it were covered with solidified snow. It took about a year of shoveling before the floorboards began to show.

Mostly Wicker Furnishings
Now the house is as sparse and open as if the sea had poured through it and carried away the detritus of time past and the elements (although the annual spring task is still to shovel away the winter's accumulation of guano, and scare off the resident pigeons, who rise unexpectedly from shelves in the attic with a great fluttering of wings).

The furnishings now are mostly wicker, found at the Salvation Army before it became the place to go. There are also a few leftovers from the past, such as a large round oak table that sits beneath a hanging fern in the center hall. And to the maze of bedrooms on the third floor are a motley assortment of iron beds, cots and modest oak dressers.

"People keep giving us beds," said Mr. Wood, pointing to a stack of rusting bed-springs leaning against an attic wall. "What, another double bed!" cried a

lady on shore one day as they prepared to haul over another of their handouts.) In their early years in the house, which they bought in 1952, there were some elegant touches, such as a handsome double brass bed and a big iron chandelier left over from the old days. But one winter, both the metal bed and the 200-pound chandelier were stolen, so they have given up on decorating.

Huge Stone Fireplaces
Life on the rock is simple, but rewarding. There is no lawn to mow; and gardening problems are restricted to keeping a few rampant privet bushes in check. ("I started a garden two years ago," said Mrs. Wood, "but the geese ate everything.")

Inside, the rooms are huge, and, on the second floor, almost unbounded by walls. Standing in the center hall one sees past the massive stone fireplaces through to the big glass windows in the living room or dining room or Ping-Pong room—windows that are constantly framing sea scenes. Sometimes, when a particularly tall sailboat is going by, it looks as if the mast will pass right through the window.

Furniture is often acquired serendipitously, like the ladder that "just floated by one day," Mr. Wood said, pointing to the straight ladder leading to the roof. Or the dining room table, which once was the cover to the fresh water cistern in the attic, he explained, pointing to a huge, empty wooden trough. "Oh, that rubber thing" he continued, kicking something lying on the floor that looked like an inner tube for a whale. "That's the cover for our salt-water cistern."

The tank of salt water, which is

True, they have their difficulties. But so do many of their parents. Therapists who deal with parents during this stage of life have come to view the trivial-sounding "empty nest" as a family crisis potentially as profound as divorce and one that ought to be prepared for at least as thoroughly as people prepare for, say, retirement—with years of open discussion and plans for meaningful activity.

The 'Hidden Agenda'
But that is often far from the case. Betty Carter, a Westchester County social worker who deals with families, said that frequently what preparations are made are part of a "hidden agenda." For instance, a woman who has always wanted to work—although her husband resisted the idea—thinks to herself, "I'll go to work when the children leave for college and if he doesn't like it that's too bad."

What such hidden agendas mean, Mrs. Carter said, is that it's all "underground, boiling up and it never gets discussed until one day it gets announced, and there's enormous dissension."

Another possibility, Mrs. Carter said, is that despite previous discussion, the reality of the last child leaving home may come "as an awful shock."

The couple had been telling each other, "We're going to have a fantastic time, our relationship will be so good, you know, when the kids are gone."

But then, "the kids do leave," Mrs. Carter said, "and the parents discover they don't have a relationship at all."

More Difficult Times
The most obvious problems are those faced by the mother. As Dr. Lyman Wynne, a psychiatrist and director of the division of family programs at the University of Rochester, describes it, she is having a harder time these days than ever before.

"There's so much pressure on her to be a useful citizen," he said. Yet if she is educated and does not have to work to support the household, she'll find "much less gratification in volunteer work than there used to be."

"In the current climate," Dr. Wynne said, "she'll be expected to go out and earn money." The hitch is that if she's 45 or 50, she went to school in a period when

women were perhaps less practical in choosing college majors than they are today. So she has no training for work that fits into her image of herself.

"Some of them go on to a great burst of activity," he said, "taking art courses and the like—the country is full of amateur artists over the age of 40. But a lot of these things, only provide a thin facade of protection against a sense of not having a worthwhile place in the world."

And the truth is that even work does not necessarily relieve the throbbing sense of loss when the children are gone.

That can be a truth even in families that have dealt with the impending departure with equanimity and foresight, but it is especially true, as therapists often note, in families that have used the children's presence to disguise the emptiness of the parental relationship.

Dr. Murray Z. Safian, a psychoanalyst who is director of group therapy at the Bronx Psychiatric Center, talks of fathers who have come to expect from their children "the support, the un-

derstanding that hasn't been supplied by the wife."

Theo the children leave—often after a summer of growing family tension—replaced by nothing more than occasional letters and phone calls. The support is gone. And to add insult to injury, the father has to pay enormous sums of money to finance this abandonment.

"He is penalized twice," Dr. Safian said. He is resentful, angry, and feeling guilty about his resentment.

End of His World
Beyond that, the father is now 50 years old or so and may have reached a plateau at work. He's not going any further. Younger men are passing him by. "His whole world is collapsing," Dr. Safian said, "and he's screaming inside."

But outside? He is, of course, being brave, taking it in stride.

Dr. Safian, for one, would like to see men a little less brave and a bit more ready to discuss their feelings with friends. That way, he said, "they wouldn't think they were so weird to feel the way they do."

As the situation worsens for both parents, Dr. Wynne

sailing, fishing ("We never catch anything," Mr. Wood said stoically), gathering the mussels that land in great abundance on their shores, and watching the endless parade of boats and water scenes.

In addition to everything else, the house has a special meaning for the Woods: they spent their honeymoon here not too long after it had been bought.

"It was lovely," Mrs. Wood said dreamily, "sipping champagne and cutting glass for the windows."

describes several patterns: growing boredom and irritability, physical problems ("more attention to things that didn't bother them before—that tennis elbow, for instance, or the creaks of age"), creeping alcoholism, even among people who never had the problem before, and a tendency to escape through extramarital affairs.

"Divorce is one way to cope," he said. It may not be altogether unhealthy, Dr. Wynne said that in some cases "it may involve the recognition that people do change and that the relationship may not be as sound as it once was. Divorce may be simply a civilized agreement."

However, often at this stage of life it's a mistake, "a pseudo-solution," he said. One spouse leaves another to take up a new relationship with someone else, leaving behind years of companionship. Theo the new relationship, Dr. Wynne said, turns out to be no more than "an illusion—a shallow infatuation, at 50."

"It happens all the time," he said. "And it's really very depressing."

PARENTS/CHILDREN

The Problems of 'the Empty Nest'

By RICHARD FLASTE

The problem presented to parents when their maturing children leave home is easy to ignore. First of all, it's known by that ridiculous cliché, "the empty nest," a laughable image that sounds as if it were borrowed from a nursery rhyme.

Then, too, when the children leave—as they will to massive numbers next month when college begins—they seem to require the focus of one's attention. Aren't they the ones marching off into uncertainty, aren't they the ones to worry about?

True, they have their difficulties. But so do many of their parents. Therapists who deal with parents during this stage of life have come to view the trivial-sounding "empty nest" as a family crisis potentially as profound as divorce and one that ought to be prepared for at least as thoroughly as people prepare for, say, retirement—with years of open discussion and plans for meaningful activity.

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Above, Henry Wood and son, Paul, in family boat; left, Daniel bounces ball down stairs to center hall; below, Joshua, on one of the balconies, gazing at two of the rocks; Newport bridge is in background.



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About Real Estate

Upturn for West Village Houses

By ALAN S. OSER

For all the longstanding problems, there is happiness on the rental front at West Village Houses.

The man expressing happiness is Henry Mandel, a Greenwich Village owner and developer who was chosen as rental agent when the middle-income project went into receivership. The city's Housing and Development Administration, which supplied the mortgage, started the foreclosure action last September.

The rear yards "looked like junk yards" when the rental program began in March, Mr. Mandel said. Dreariness prevailed. But money spent for landscaping and imaginative decorative improvements inside and out have made a difference.

Apartments have been renting at an average of 20 a week, said Mr. Mandel. Of the 364 on the market, fewer than 50 are left, he said. The average monthly rent is about \$94 a room, he said, which is better than the \$80 a room that consultants had predicted the apartments could bring over an eight-month rental period, he said.

None of which changes the fact that West Village Houses has been from the city's standpoint perhaps the greatest single failure in the history of the middle-income housing program. At rents even of \$94 a room the project will be far from supporting the \$24 million mortgage that the city advanced in 1972 over the warnings and objections of its own top housing officials.

So opposed at the time was the then Housing and Development Administrator, Albert A. Walsh, that he would sign none of the mortgage documents after the Board of Estimate approved the loan. Instead, a subordinate initiated the document at the request of the office of former Mayor John Lindsay, whose supporters among Greenwich Village community leaders were ardent advocates of the project.

West Village Houses are five-story walk-up apartments built amid the warehouses and industrial loft building along Washington Street from Bank to Morton Streets on the western fringe of Greenwich Village. There are 42 buildings in all, five still incomplete. Fully built,

the development is to have 420 apartments.

It is an improbable setting for what are in many ways superluxury apartments, with amenities associated with housing that rents on the Upper East Side at about \$150 to \$175 a room a month. They are all-electric apartments, with separate thermostat controls in each room. There are three-cycle dishwashers and self-cleaning ovens. There are two-door, 14-cubic-foot refrigerators and double-glazed windows. The rooms have hardwood, parquet floors, and there are only two apartments per floor. The layouts are considered superior to those usually found in middle-income housing. There are private locked gardens in the rear.

The amenities were provided to make the apartments salable as cooperatives, but the sales effort failed. Design, price, marketing, location, the state of the economy—or combinations thereof—may all have had a part. Certainly a crucial factor was the uncertainty of electricity charges. Buyers had to pay a purchase price and to accept monthly carrying charges of \$103 a room a month—or \$107 under a later plan—plus utilities, an ever-rising amount. By now, utilities alone at West Village Houses are estimated to cost about \$30 a room per month.

Housing experts had been insisting as far back as 1963 that it would not be possible to market walk-ups in the West Village location at economically sound prices. These views were overruled in a period of growing hostility to the dislocation, demolition and high-rise construction of urban renewal programs.

It is also true that the final design, a compromise with financial realities, was not what early backers of West Village had hoped for. Mansard roofs, for example, had to be eliminated. And as costs rose sharply in the early 1970's, there was increasing need to maximize the room count and push the density to the limit that zoning would allow.

Interest rates and utility costs in particular were rising drastically during that period. Assuming that the project could get an 8½ percent mortgage today,

monthly rents would have to be between \$150 and \$160 a room (including utilities) for West Village Houses to support its \$24 million mortgage, knowledgeable sources say. The actual rents of \$95 a room will support a mortgage of about \$10 million, they say.

Thus the prospect is for the city to take title in the foreclosure sale and resell the project to the highest bidder, taking a large write-off of perhaps half the \$24 million loan.

The timing of that sale is complicated by legal action brought by the contractor who built West Village Houses, the Graphic Construction Company, a subsidiary of Starrett Brothers & Eken Inc., which has a claim against the city for construction work.

For the tenants, all this means luxury housing at below-cost rents. The tenants are coming in on one-year leases with an option to renew for one year, at rents of \$290 to \$390 a month for one-bedroom apartments; \$390 to \$470 a month for two-bedrooms; \$510 to \$590 a month for the six-room, three-bedroom apartments; and \$585 to \$665 for the seven-room, four-bedroom apartments. All the one-bedroom and three-bedroom units have been rented, Mr. Mandel said.

Also rented are most of the apartments on the higher floors. Because of the duplexes in the buildings, there are at most three and a half flights of stairs for the upper-level apartments.

There is no detailed profile so far of tenant income and family characteristics, but Mr. Mandel said that half were coming from Manhattan and less than a quarter from Greenwich Village itself.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS AID THE FRESH AIR FUND.



One of the canopied entrances at the West Village Houses

Lutherans Reject a Plan To Leave Missouri Synod

ROSEMONT, Ill., Aug. 19 (UPI)—Members of the moderate faction of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod voted today for a revised version of their leadership's proposal to phase out the organization in six months.

In a resolution presented to the third assembly of the Evangelical Lutheran in Mission, the leadership asked that the board be authorized to "deactivate" the national organization as soon as that became "necessary or desirable."

The resolution's intent was to have the Evangelical Lutheran in Mission redirect its resources into the forming of a

new denomination, the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, which will hold its organization meeting in December.

The assembly voted to reject the resolution as presented and instead called for a continuation of the organization as a "confessional voice of protest" within the Missouri Synod. The moderates have been at odds with the Missouri Synod's conservative leadership, largely on theological issues.

Landslides in Italy Kill Two

PESARO, Italy, Aug. 19 (AP)—Severe rainstorms along the northern Adriatic coast set off landslides today that killed at least two persons, flooded several towns and disrupted rail and highway traffic.

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A spokes-
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J. Wallace LaPrade

the agents reportedly made the entries in the hope of finding clues to their whereabouts. Sources familiar with the operation said that the bureau has assigned several men to seek evidence that would link the Weather Underground to foreign espionage services. These sources said that the bureau would use any such evidence to try to establish that the Weather Underground cases were national security matters rather than domestic security matters. Even if they were national security cases and predated a Supreme Court decision in June 1972 that limited Federal investigation techniques in security matters, it is unclear whether the bureau had the authority to make an entry without the specific approval of the President. Earlier this week, two former F.B.I. officials, Edward S. Miller and W. Mark Felt, said in interviews that they authorized burglaries in 1972 because they believed that L. Patrick Gray 3d, who was then acting director, had given his approval. Mr. Gray denied through his lawyer that he had ever approved an illegal act, particularly burglaries in the Weather Underground cases. Two Ex-Officials Called Mr. Gray has told associates, however, that he did approve an entry in Dallas that was aimed at alleged Arab terrorists who were plotting attacks on Jews here. He has said that he be- lieves this was legal, because it was a foreign espionage case. The Justice Department today subpoenaed Mr. Felt and Mr. Miller to appear before a grand jury in New York on Aug. 26. The grand jury is investigating the burglaries. Senior bureau officials said privately today that this and two other investigations of al- leged malfeasance by bureau of- ficials could result in the vi- tal eradication of the execu- tive structure left by Mr. Hoover. "The gripe in the old days was that you couldn't get to the top, because nobody ever left, but lately upward mobility around here has been pretty good," one official said wryly. Though no official has said he was retiring or resigning as a result of the investigations, several top officials have left the bureau recently. One of them, Nicholas Callahan, was asked to retire by Mr. Kelley. Kennedy Library Bill Signed BOSTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—Leg- islation permitting construction of the John F. Kennedy Presi- dential library at the University of Massachusetts, Boston cam- pus was signed today by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. The land is being donated by the state. The library will be operated by the Federal General Services Administration.

LUNA FLYING BACK WITH MOON SOIL

Spacecraft Is Due to Land in Soviet Union Sunday

MOSCOW, Aug. 19 (AP)—Luna 24, the unmanned Soviet spacecraft that landed on the moon yesterday, is on the way back to earth with a sample of moon soil, Tass, the official Soviet press agency, reported today. Tass said that the vehicle was scheduled to land in the Soviet Union Sunday. It was on the moon 22 hours 49 minutes. A device aboard the craft drilled six feet into the lunar surface, picked up a soil sample and put it into a container in the return module, which was hermetically sealed before take-off, Tass said.

Study Backs Atom 'Charm' Idea

By WALTER SULLIVAN

Evidence of the subatomic phenomenon called "naked charm" has been seen in some 30 high-energy physics experiments at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill., according to an announcement yesterday in New York at Columbia University. Follow-up studies are needed before the findings are consid- ered unequivocal. Nevertheless, they are regarded as persuasive because they conform closely to predictions for "charmed" particles published in the Aug. 16 issue of Physical Review Letters. The findings add support to the view that the heavier particles of matter, such as those forming the nuclei of atoms, are in turn composed of four subunits widely referred to as quarks, including "charmed" quarks. "Charm" would be a behav- ioral characteristic occurring in certain particles in values that can be described in terms of a whole number. It would be similar in this respect to elec- tric charge which also is only observed to simple multiples of one rather than fractional values.

SCIENTISTS STUDY SITE FOR VIKING 2

Tentative Area 3,500 Miles From Earlier Landing

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 19 (UPI)—Scientists discouraged by the rocky Martian terrain beamed to earth by Viking 2's cameras may look slightly northeast for a clearer area to set down their second Mars spacecraft. Pushed to make a target area decision by Saturday, scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory tentatively picked today the Utopia Planitia region for a landing site. "The exact final target location will be selected Aug. 30, provided we find a suitable one," said a laboratory spokes- man. "If we see nothing in the Utopia pictures, we may venture a little more northeast of the orbit track to find something more suitable." The site is about 3,500 miles northeast of the Viking 1 lander. A decision on the basic target area must be made Saturday so scientists can prepare a series of signals changing Viking 2's Martian orbit. The land- ing is scheduled to touch down Sept. 3 to join the Viking 1 robot laboratory in the search for life on Mars. Meanwhile, 35 photographs from the Viking 1 laboratory were beamed to earth—the largest number of pictures re- ceived at one time from the planet. Included was a sequence of shots taken throughout the Martian day. The pictures will enable scientists to study light- ing conditions and examine both moons as well as atmos- pheric phenomena.

Good Candidate to Oppose

HARTFORD, Aug. 19 (UPI)—Gov. Ella T. Grasso said today that President Ford "will be a good candidate to run against" and predicted that Jimmy Carter would win in November. The Democratic Governor said that Mr. Ford was a better candidate than Ronald Reagan, but not good enough to beat Mr. Carter.

Papers Sell TV Stock

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 19 (UPI)—Separation of ownership of the Minnesota Star and Tribune newspapers and the WCCO radio and television stations was announced today in a joint stock sale.

Roads in Miami Flooded

By a Tropical Depression

MIAMI, Aug. 19 (AP)—A strengthening tropical depression that lingered near Key West dropped heavy rain on south Florida today, spawned a waterspout and generated winds of up to 60 miles an hour. Roads were flooded in Miami, where more than five inches of rain have fallen in the last two days in some areas. Thousands of people were delayed in the morning rush-hour. In the open Atlantic, meanwhile, tropical storm Candice, which weakened earlier today as it moved north into colder waters, regained some of its strength. At noon, the third tropical storm of the 1976 sea- son was about 400 miles north of Bermuda.

Brezhnev and Honecker Agree on Border Issue

MOSCOW, Aug. 19 (Reuters)—Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, and his East German counterpart, Erich Honecker, today jointly condemned what they described as at- tempts to violate East German sovereignty, the press agency Tass reported. They apparently were allud- ing to recent incidents on the border between East and West Germany that have left rela- tions between the two states at a low ebb.

Strengthen the reality of

its Communist neighbor of vio- lating human rights with indis- criminate shootings on their common border. East Germany has complained of border viola- tions and provocations from the western side. "It was pointed out that at- tempts made by certain circles to cause damage to the sov- ereign rights of the G.D.R. and to interfere in its internal af- fairs are at variance with the Helsinki spirit and the interests of European peace," Tass said. "Such attempts are utterly hopeless and they will be op- posed as before by both sides.

Egypt Warns Libya to Close Its Consulate in Alexandria

CAIRO, Aug. 19 (UPI)—The Egyptian Government has ordered the Libyan consulate in Alexandria closed "in order to insure the safety of its employ- ees."

The Order was apparently issued in retaliation for an explosion Saturday that wrecked a train at Alexandria, killing 8 passengers and injuring 59. The explosion was attributed to Libyan saboteurs. The same day, demonstrators attempted to storm the consulate but were repelled by the police. "Consequently," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said, "the Libyan chargé d'affaires, Abdel Kader Gholta, was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and asked to shut down the Alex- andria consulate to insure the safety of its employees and installations." The ministry urged the pub- lic to cooperate with the police in searching for Libyan saboteurs.

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

Advertisement for The Buckingham luxury living complex. Text: "We've become the standard for luxury living. Nothing measures up to The Buckingham!" Features: "BONUS FEATURES! MONTHLY CHARGES FOR 1 YEAR STATE TAXES FREE 2 YEARS". Price: "1, 2, 3 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUMS from \$67,990 to \$97,500". Location: "143 HOYT STREET, STAMFORD, CT".

Advertisement for Oronoque Village. Text: "Growing, going, (almost gone)". Description: "About six years and eight hundred and fifty families ago, we broke ground for Oronoque Village, an adult condominium community on 304 magnificent, wooded acres embracing its own 18-hole champ- ionship golf course*." Location: "Oronoque Village, Stratford, Ct." Price: "Priced from \$40's, \$50's and \$60's." Contact: "Agent: Leonard J. Riccio Associates".

Real estate listings for New Jersey, New York State, and Florida. Listings include: "THE POLONAISE CONDOMINIUM LUXURIOUS SUITES", "HUDSON VALLEY AREA 1 HOUR FROM GW BRIDGE SMALL ESTATE 2 1/2 ACRES", "IN MIAMI FLORIDA".

Advertisement for Hal Zakow Auctioneers. Text: "Hal Zakow Auctioneers sells today at 11 A.M. 10,500 Sq. Ft. high ceiling bldg w/adj. land located at 4430-34 Park Ave. Bronx, N.Y. (212) 842-1546".

Advertisement for The new Lakeridge color brochure. Text: "The new Lakeridge color brochure. It's almost as big as being there." Includes a coupon: "SEND FOR YOUR COPY".

Editor

DIVIDED PARTY.

A DEMORALIZED PARTY.

A SHRUNKEN PARTY.



CAN I BRING TOGETHER?

HOW CAN I REVIVE OUR FAITH?

I KNOW! I'LL PARDON REAGAN!



The Dole-Miller Parallel and Gerald Ford

NATION

Wicker

Mo., Aug. 19 — chosen the most liberal Vice-President...

and boggles at the required of Gerald...

at least two alter-

ability and international experience. That would have put Jimmy Carter at once and finally in the shade as an innovator...

Failing that, Mr. Ford could have left the choice to the convention, again putting Mr. Carter in the position of having done the traditional political thing against Gerald Ford's openness and originality...

Even in a more conventional sense, Mr. Ford had excellent alternatives to the Dole selection—and without going too far left for any but the most conservative Republicans...

The choice of Mr. Dole—an undistinguished Senator from Kansas as Bill Miller was an undistinguished Representative from New York—is reported to have assured the support of the Reagan high command...

ticket. Both the single nominating ballot and the test vote on Rule 16-C at this convention showed Mr. Ford's strength to be concentrated already in the Midwest and the East...

Like Bill Miller before him, Mr. Dole has no known record in foreign or domestic affairs that could be remotely termed Presidential...

But Mr. Dole, a former Republican National Chairman like Bill Miller, does bring to the Republican ticket exactly what Mr. Miller brought to the Goldwater campaign in 1964—a reputation as a tart-tongued political ally fighter...

Mr. Dole may prove more effective in such a role than Mr. Miller, who spotted the inevitable early in the fall of 1964 and contributed little to the Goldwater campaign thereafter...

In a year when the public seems interested above all in the personal character and trustworthiness of its leaders, the choice of Mr. Dole seems exceptionally jarring—based on immediate political considerations, without much regard for the Presidential suc-

cession, unlikely to expand the horizons of a minority party, and apt to concentrate the campaign on personalities and partisanship.

That choice unfortunately confirms, as well, what most of his Presidency and all of his campaign has suggested—that Gerald Ford is basically a wheel-horse Republican, so steeped in that breed's orthodoxies and so limited by its perceptions that he has no idea how to transcend them, or even that a President should.

Ford's Doleful News

By James Reston

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19—The political process has worked its way and produced two Presidential candidates worthy of the respect of the nation.

Neither party is very satisfied with the result of the nominations, but on the question that has troubled the Republic for almost a generation—the character of the men of power—Ford and Carter measure up better than most.

Maybe this is the consolation of this election so far. Compared to Nixon-McGovern in 1972, the choice this time of Ford-Carter is almost reassuring, but the Republican convention here has raised some troubling questions at the end.

For his Vice-Presidential nominee, President Ford has picked Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, a leading apologist for Richard Nixon, and this convention's most vicious critic of Jimmy Carter. If you'll forgive the pun, it's doleful news.

In these last few days in Kansas City, the President has been under severe pressure to select a running mate with (1) experience and conservative credentials (for example Reagan or Connally); (2) appeal to the liberal urban areas of the Northeast and the Middle West (Richardson, Ruckelshaus, Mathias, Percy, etc.); (3) ties to the South and the border states (Baker of Tennessee); and (4) some of all of these qualities but particularly the capacity to attack and provoke Carter into political blunders.

Mr. Ford, in the end, went with No. 4, and with Robert Dole. It made no sense in sectional politics—both of them coming from the Middle West. It had no appeal to the liberal Republicans, but it was a power play to put Dole against Carter.

Dole could attack Carter as an inexperienced hypocrite, but Ford, who had promised to run a "positive and responsible" campaign, could not.

Dole could attack the anti-Kissinger Republican foreign policy platform, but Ford had to look the other way.

Dole could imply that Carter was a "liar" on busing, taxes and abortion, whereas Ford could not.

Maybe the President was right in making this short-run gamble with Mr. Dole, but one wonders. His main political strength in this campaign is that he is the President of the United States.

This is what got him through this convention against Reagan. This is

also what has enabled him to hold his party and even the opposition together in the last two difficult years. But his choice of Dole is almost a declaration of political war against the Democrats.

It was Mr. Dole who attacked Carter here as a "quick-change artist" and a "mass of contradictions," who misled the voters in the primaries about busing, abortion, taxes and government reorganization.

Mr. Dole made this speech primarily when Governor Rockefeller and others were urging the President to adopt a strategy of provocation against Carter and to pick a Vice-Presidential nominee who could cut up Carter as a vague and inexperienced accident of national politics. Apparently it worked.

Maybe President Ford had this in mind all along, but it seems doubtful. He has always said he would run a

KANSAS CITY

"positive and responsible" campaign, and pick a Vice-Presidential nominee who was the best possible "potential President."

But what he picked under pressure was the most aggressive and combative anti-Carter speaker he could find, and this is bound to have its political consequences.

First, it minimizes Mr. Ford's reputation as an objective, decent, "Presidential figure," and second, it dramatizes the desperation of the Republicans as they go into the campaign, with Ford running one to two against Carter.

Ford has had his worries here, but he won. He has many advantages facing Carter—the Presidency, his long experience in Washington, his amiable personality and the fact that not many people are really mad at him.

But his choice of Dole has bothered even many of his most fervent supporters, particularly those on the abandoned liberal left. For his choice of Dole seems out of character, a desperation move to win by attacking and destroying the opposition rather than concentrating on his own strengths.

The President has not acted here as a confident man with a vision of the future, but as a man of the opposition. He has opposed Reagan and had just barely squeaked through, and is now opposing and trying to destroy Carter indirectly through Dole. It is a surprising strategy, especially since it hurts Ford's own major strengths as a Presidential character who has in the last two years won the respect of his political opponents.

The Motor-City Blues

Wilkins

Detroit and from almost as a single there were fighting roving gangs of breeding the Detroit's civic fabric as City there came form's analysis of "Without so urban-democrat-controlled a hodgepodge of all but destroyed is." The platform said the point that whether the urban City had been livewhere Detroit and ican cities are lo-

up the memory of ad by a black ur- in the Johnson deemed Great So- dent and predicted, used inattention to lucational and em- of the nation's s would leave their Intely no stake in- ld turn them into That warning was some blacks and whites.

ears later, Kenneth newsmen, describes e gangs have sur- mingly, seemingly ch other in bold- ussinesses have been daylight; crowds nt fireworks show ed, whole husbands see shaken down.

highwayman-style, at gunpoint. The police, their ranks thinned to a bare minimum by recent layoffs, are barely holding their own. . . . Detroit and other big cities are today paying the price for years of inaction. After all the years of talk about the urban crisis, the problems remain as intractable as ever.

Nevertheless, the Republican Party, having inveighed against "throwing money at problems" and having declared the Great Society experiments failures, now asserts in its platform that urban problems are the result, not of their closing so many program spigots, but of the programs themselves. An observer decided to give the Republican assertions a reality test by taking a trip uptown to the basement of a little church in Harlem where a small band of people run a community self-help effort called, "We Care."

The director is an engaging 27-year-old black man named Sam Walton, who has been running the program since he was 18. He said that the services available in Harlem were severely limited, that some governmental agencies charged with helping were slow and unresponsive and that the people in need had only limited information about the little help that was available. "We try to disseminate information and to help the people get the help they need," he said.

This summer, We Care has made housing its top priority. "We go out into the street and try to give people information on how to get housing assistance," Walton said, "but almost everybody who comes up to us needs a job. The first thing they ask is where they can go to get a job. But, with all these cutbacks, there's nowhere to bend people. In the sixties

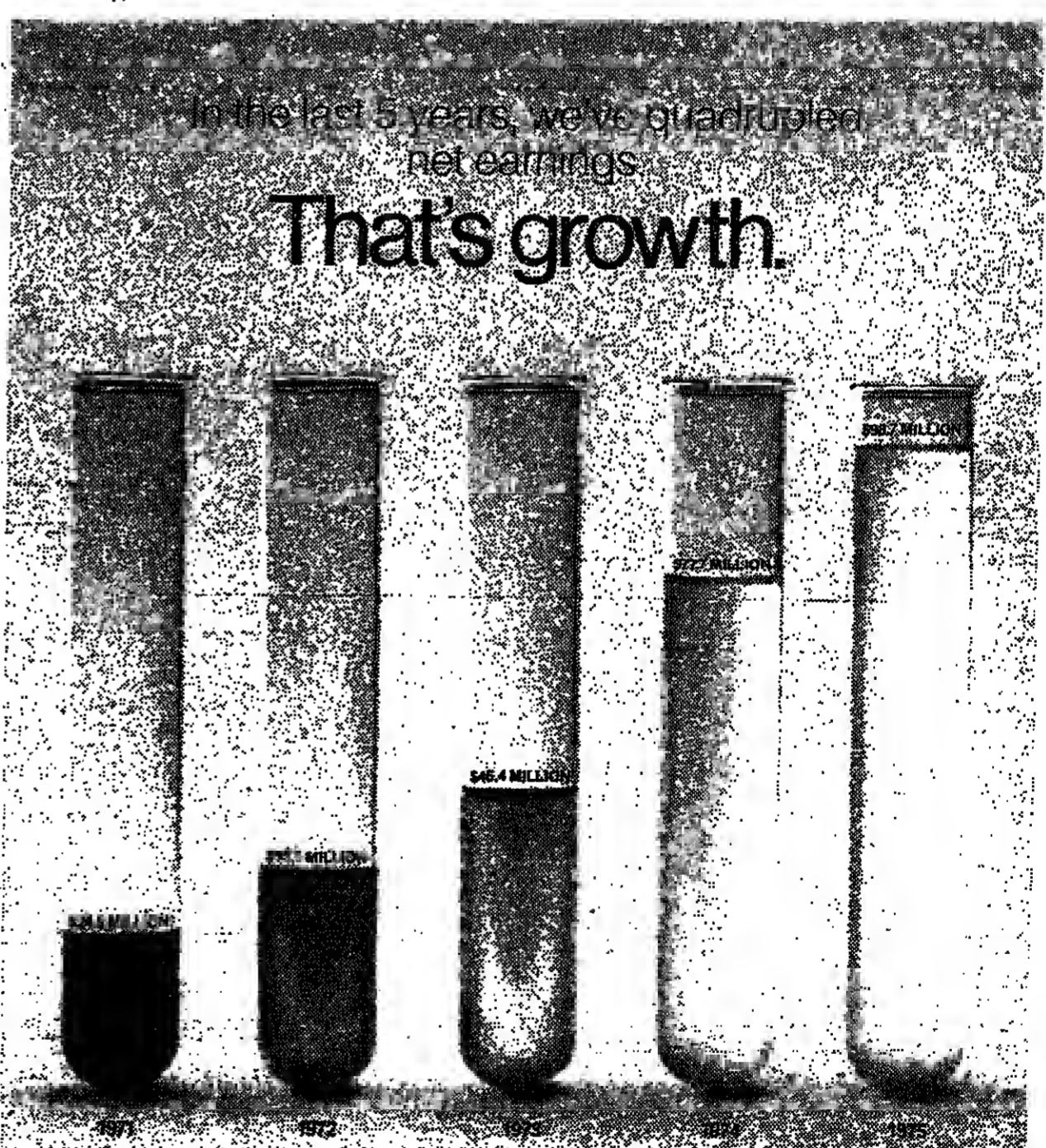
when there was manpower money, you could send them to agencies like the Urban League, Neighborhood Boards or the community action agency for nurses' jobs, training to work in banks, all kinds of things. Now that's all gone and what little is available goes to people with political connections."

Over on 137th Street, across Adam Clayton Powell Boulevard, Agnes Preston, program director for Harlem Teams for Self-Help, echoed Walton's observations. "There are more youngsters out here now than in the sixties and fewer jobs for either them or their parents. The kids are passive and aimless. They've given up. The problem is idleness."

In many ways, helping neglected minority youngsters enter society constructively will be harder than raising people from slavery. Slaves were at least involved with functioning economic units. Inhuman as it was, slavery was at least a socializing process. Many inner-city youngsters are the 'leftovers' of the current economy. They have not only functioned outside the economy, but many of their parents never had the opportunity to function productively in this society.

It was not government programs that wrought such human destruction, but the same failure of vision and will over the last eight years in Washington that is reflected in the platform. Remedying that neglect and repairing the gaping ugly rips that it has caused in the fabric of this society may be the most complex and difficult governmental task currently facing this nation.

Roger Wilkins is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.



Regenerating sulfuric acid from sludge to the purity level shown in the test tube at the right is a major proprietary technology at Stauffer. Stauffer is the leader in regenerated sulfuric acid and an important source for merchant sales.

Stauffer is a brand new 91-year-old chemical company regenerating itself with steady growth and sustained earnings. The proof is in our financial results. During the last five years net earnings have quadrupled to \$89 million. Sales have nearly doubled to \$350 million. Return on average stockholders' equity has increased two and one-half times to 21.7 percent. And earnings per share have almost quadrupled to \$9.19 on a fully diluted basis. More than 20 percent of net after-tax earnings now come from international operations. One reason we're growing is our diversification into specialized products and markets. But we've also remained strong in basics. One of our major business areas is industrial chemicals—making and supplying building-block chemicals such as chlorine and phosphorus, which are key to our specialty operations, as well as natural soda ash and carbon disulfide for the merchant market. It also involves regenerating sulfuric acid used in petroleum refining and other basic manufacturing operations. The regeneration process solves a major sulfuric acid sludge disposal problem for industry. Industrial chemicals accounted for 33 percent of our total 1975 sales. Industrial chemicals is only one of our eight basic chemical business areas. The others are agricultural chemicals, 17 percent of sales; international operations, 13 percent; specialty chemicals, 12 percent; plastics, 11 percent; fertilizer and mining, 6 percent; food ingredients, 6 percent; and chemical systems, 2 percent. To find out more about our regenerated growth pattern, send for our Annual Report. Stauffer Chemical Company, Dept. E, Westport, CT 06880.



Notes on People

Golda Meir Dropping Libel Suit

Lawyers for Golda Meir will move in State Supreme Court in Manhattan today to discontinue her libel suit against Lew Navrozzov. In a 1974 article in Commentary magazine, Mr. Navrozzov charged that Mrs. Meir, while Israeli minister to the Soviet Union, provided Stalin a list of Soviet Jews who wished to fight in Israel's war of independence—a list later used to persecute those on it.

Last year Mrs. Meir filed a \$3 million libel suit against Mr. Navrozzov, the American Jewish Committee, publishers of Commentary, and Norman Podhoretz, the magazine's editor. Litigation against the committee and Mr. Podhoretz ended when Commentary published a statement in February that the committee "believes Mrs. Meir's denial."

Her lawyers' affidavit says that in view of the "amicable settlement" with the other parties, Mrs. Meir has no desire to "oppress" Mr. Navrozzov. The author, who has acted as his own attorney, said yesterday that he would attempt to pursue a counterclaim, charging that Mrs. Meir had not "presented a single proof to support her denial of my story" or deposited "a single document that I demanded."

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Just before Barbara Walters starts her co-anchor assignment next month for ABC News, an assignment widely heralded as a television "first," Lynn Sherr has been appointed to the anchor position for the Public Broadcasting Service program, "U.S.A. People and Politics." The assignment, which she has been filling alternately in recent weeks, makes her the first woman to anchor a prime-time news series for network television.

Miss Sherr succeeds Bill Moyers, who left in June to join CBS. She is a 1963 Wellesley College graduate, and was a reporter for WCBS-TV here for two years before joining WNET last fall for its weekly series, "The 51st State."

In the successful campaign two years ago of Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak, a major local fund-raising event was given for her by the Manhattan Women's Political Caucus at the Upper West Side home of Ronnie Eldridge. Wednesday night it was Representative Bella S. Abzug's turn.

Miss Krupsak was on hand to present the Democratic Senatorial primary candidate to 200 buffet supper guests in the garden of Mrs. Eldridge, a former mayoral aide to John V. Lindsay and more recently a producer for the Channel 13 series "Woman Alive!"

Mrs. Eldridge said some caucus members had warned her jokingly that, if "lightning strikes twice" and Mrs. Abzug's election success equals Miss Krupsak's, parties in her garden may become "obligatory" for women candidates.

John T. Downey, the Central Intelligence Agency agent who spent 21 years as a prisoner in China, expects to join a small law firm in Wallingford, Conn., this fall.

Mr. Downey, whose plane was shot down in a 1952 intelligence mission, was released in 1973 after President Nixon ended the American cover story that he was an Army civilian employee. Mr. Downey, 45 years old, graduated from Harvard Law School in June and is awaiting results of the Connecticut bar examination.

He was recruited by the C.I.A. while attending Yale University. He previously attended Choate School in Wallingford. A longtime friend, Prof. Jerome Alan Cohen of Harvard Law School, confirmed yesterday that Mr. Downey was married in 1975 to the former Audrey Lee. The two met soon after his release, when she was a Yale research associate in biophysics and biochemistry.

In an unannounced visit that took even his Pakistani hosts by surprise, Col Muhammad el Qaddafi of Libya flew to Peshawar yesterday for talks with Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan. The Libyan leader left the Colombo conference of nonaligned nations before its closing session. Pakistani officials said they did not know whether Colonel Qaddafi had urgent matters on his mind or was making an impromptu social call. Libya is a major contributor of aid to Pakistan.

The daughter of the World War II "Lord Haw Haw," Heather Iandolo, 48, left London yesterday for her father's funeral in Ireland. William Joyce, the American-born broadcaster of Nazi propaganda known as Lord Haw Haw, was hanged by the British for treason in 1946 and was buried in unconsecrated ground at London's Wandsworth Jail.

Mrs. Iandolo, a teacher, has campaigned for 10 years to have her father's remains returned to Ireland, his childhood home. They will be flown there today. A Minnesota professor, Versile C. Barwan, has questioned the contribution to Rumanian "ride of culture" of the 1972 book "In Search of Dracula," and has been sued for \$8 million for libel. The book's authors, Rudin Florescu and Raymond T. McNally, professors at Boston College, filed the suit in Boston. Professor Barwan, of Mankato State University in Mankato, wrote his critique in the Journal of the American Rumanian Institute for Research. The authors say the critique implies that all was "not legitimate" with their research. They had concluded that the Dracula legends referred to Vlad Tepes, whom they identified as a 15th-century Transylvanian warrior.

Laurie Johnston, a 15th-century Transylvanian warrior, was identified as the author of the Dracula legends. The authors say the critique implies that all was "not legitimate" with their research. They had concluded that the Dracula legends referred to Vlad Tepes, whom they identified as a 15th-century Transylvanian warrior.

Advertisement for Steak Lovers, featuring Filet Mignon \$20.00 and other menu items.

PROTECTION URGED FOR HOME BUYERS

Easier Refunding of Deposits Among Cuomo Proposals

By CARTER B. HORSLEY Potential New York homebuyers unaware of the obligations of initial purchase agreements, deposits and documents drafted by real estate brokers may find protection in new regulations proposed yesterday by Secretary of State Mario M. Cuomo.

One of his major proposals would require that deposits be refunded if a prospective homebuyer chose not to go to contract after signing an initial agreement, often referred to as a "finder's fee."

Other proposals would limit exclusive sales listings to a maximum of three months, require salesmen to take special real estate courses before they could first renew their licenses and provide a five-day "cooling-off" period in some contracts.

Many brokers and real estate groups said yesterday that they had not yet studied the proposed rules. But Wayne Parks, the president of the Westchester County Board of Realtors, said that "the majority of brokers would object to many of the proposed regulations."

In a report on the proposed changes—which is available by writing to Bennett Lieberman, Department of State, 370 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10007—the department said that it had received a number of complaints from brokers that licenses were often incompetent and that prelicensing education was "badly needed."

The department said it was reluctant to raise requirements because doing so "would make it extremely difficult for poor people to obtain a real estate license." He added that such requirements could be viewed as "anti-Hispanic or anti-black."

and providing for a refund of the deposit if the buyer chooses not to go to contract. This report said the department had encountered numerous varieties of "racial steering" and argued that reference to school districts in broker advertising should be banned.

Because many homeowners have protested to the department that multiple-listing services "cause a horde of brokers to descend on their homes," the report recommended that all offers received through the listing service be submitted through the listing broker for presentation to the seller.

Massachusetts Law to Curb Arabs Boycott Is Enacted BOSTON, Aug. 19 (UPI)—Massachusetts has made it illegal for concerns to participate in Arab boycotts of companies owned by Jews or goods produced by such companies.

Beame Team Wins, Control Board Doubt

If it looked like they were playing with a vengeance, it was probably because they were playing with a vengeance. The occasion was a softball game at Riverside Park and 103d Street between the staffs of those two New York rivals in the fiscal world, Mayor Beame's office and the employees of the State Emergency Financial Control Board.

The Mayor's team won 26 to 9, and it seemed the numbers, as they are by the by, were the Beame administration's figures. The game was a softball game at Riverside Park and 103d Street between the staffs of those two New York rivals in the fiscal world, Mayor Beame's office and the employees of the State Emergency Financial Control Board.

Resplendent in an orange T-shirt labeled "It's Not My Job," Mr. Berger had to watch glumly as his team chased after balls slugged by the Beame squad into the outfield. With alarming frequency every ball hit into the outfield transformed itself into a home run.

own rules. In a summer folder that looked closely like one of New York City there was the following: "The city will go ahead by more than \$1 billion in a one-time reserve. This must be done when the Mayor's office is in charge."

But when the Mayor's office is in charge, it is the Mayor's office that is in charge. The game was a softball game at Riverside Park and 103d Street between the staffs of those two New York rivals in the fiscal world, Mayor Beame's office and the employees of the State Emergency Financial Control Board.

The game was a softball game at Riverside Park and 103d Street between the staffs of those two New York rivals in the fiscal world, Mayor Beame's office and the employees of the State Emergency Financial Control Board.



STILL SMOKING MORE TAR THAN YOU HAVE TO TO GET GOOD TASTE?



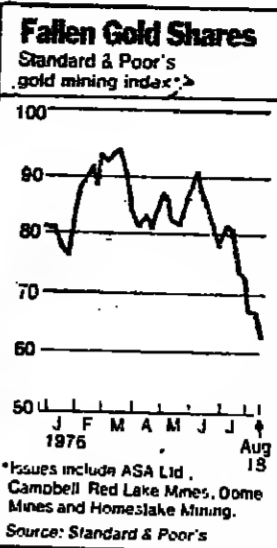
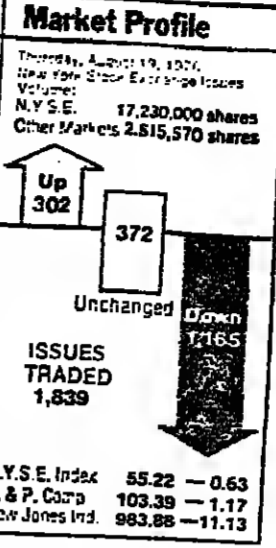
TASTE KENT GOLDEN LIGHTS. ONLY 8 MG TAR. AS LOW AS YOU CAN GO AND STILL GET GOOD TASTE AND SMOKING SATISFACTION.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 2 mg. "tar," 0.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 1976. Kent Golden Lights: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1976

Dow Plunges by 11.13 to 983.88



Dole, Korea, G.N.P. and Profits Cited—Gold Stocks Off

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER. The stock market plunged yesterday, with the Dow Jones industrial average falling 11.13 points to 983.88, its most precipitous decline in almost three months.

Revalue the Mark? No Germans, With a Strong Economy, See No Reason to Alter Surging Currency

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY. Bonn, Aug. 19—Nobility seems to believe the West German Finance Minister, Hans Apel, when he insists that the mark will not be revalued.

Flare-Up Possibility Cited

Charles Jensen, chief technical analyst of Merkin & Company, also cited the announcement that United States forces in Korea had been put on a military alert.

RICHMOND CORP. AGREES TO SALE AT HIGHER PRICE

Continental Group Increases Its Offer to \$325 Million, Topping Another's Bid

By HERBERT KOSHEZ. The Continental Group Inc. and the Richmond Corporation announced yesterday an agreement in principle for Continental to acquire Richmond, a holding company for insurance companies, for a revised offer of more than \$325 million.

Management Moving Ahead With the 4-Day Work Week

By LEONARD SLOANE

"You wouldn't believe the work that's done on Thursday around here!" That was how the president of a New York company on a four-day week described one of its most significant effects.



General Dynamics Says Competitors Conspire to Balk Burmah Ship Work

By TERRY ROBARDS. The General Dynamics Corporation charged yesterday that unidentified competitors, "under desperate pressure from financial and other sources," were conspiring to overturn its billion-dollar shipbuilding project for the Burmah Oil Company in Britain.

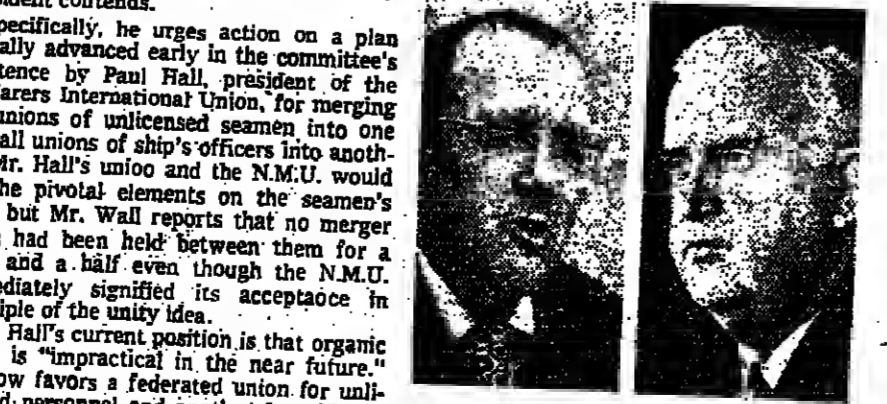


A tanker for liquefied natural gas during construction in the General Dynamics yard in Quincy, Mass.

The Labor Scene Maritime Unions—At Each Other's Throats

By A. H. RASKIN

The maritime unions are back at one another's throats, despite a two-and-one-half-year effort by George Meany to end interunion raids and promote mergers.



Shannon J. Wall, left, president of the National Maritime Union, and Paul Hall, president of the Seafarers International Union. No merger talks between the two unions have taken place for the last year and a half.

Ametek investors find sales under the sea

In a market known more for promise than reality, Ametek's Strata Division has been selected to produce two practical underwater work vehicles for a consortium of American, Canadian, French, and British telephone companies.

AMETEK logo and advertisement for Standard Security Life Insurance Company of New York.

PROFITS RATER R RATE

1.4 Billion 55.6 Billion Months AT 1.8%

at Annual Instead of Earlier

19 (AP) Department of corporate earnings is slower than last year's. Profits were 7.6 percent higher than in the second quarter of last year.

Inventory is rising but cash production is higher. The price of oil is up 3.2 percent in the last month.

Log Lags are less than the economy's growth.

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CONSU

LIGHTS. GET GOOD TASTE. TION.

Large advertisement for a product, possibly a beverage, with the text 'MAN YOU HAVE WASTE?' and 'GET GOOD TASTE'.

Welfare State
to Riches

Gold Show
In

BRUSSEL. Currencies... pean float... ated pressu... recovered... day's deprel... lar also ro... to \$109.37... \$108.50 y... \$109.35 in 7... Dealers att... yesterday... planned in... Internation... Governm... said mean... French fra... nounced... Currency d... ward press... verely af... currencies... pean float... gian franc... Central Be... sides the... cludes Scar... lux current... tant Briti... franc and... in the Euro... Currency... was bette... today bet... mark and... dollar up... 2,500 mar... In Paris... Giscard... from a sh... ing trip... to bolster... which has... of its valu... although... today age... 4,982 to... 4,984 yen... Govern... plan woul... 15, which... er credit... aid for... cope with... trade defi... cut down... Mr. Gis... also repoi... a possibl... with Prin... Chirac—... contribute... ening of th...

Market Place

Kodak and Polaroid: The Profit Outlook

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

The date April 20, 1976, marked an important event in both Wall Street and the world of photography. The Eastman Kodak Company, after seven years of development work, entered the instant-picture field and thereby challenged the monopoly held for 25 years by the Polaroid Corporation. Specifically, Kodak unveiled two low-price cameras—called EK-4 and EK-6—and a high-price film for use in both. In the process, it threw down the gauntlet to Polaroid's SX-70 line. On that day, Kodak's stock closed at 113 3/4 and Polaroid shares, which had been under pressure just prior to the announcement, finished at 37 1/2. Investor—and speculator—interest in the stock market was intense, inasmuch as Kodak is one of the most popular institutional holdings and Polaroid's stock has displayed spectacular swings in the past. Between 1972 and 1974, for example, Polaroid tumbled from 149 1/2 to 14 1/2. Now, four months later, it is worth taking a look at what has happened to the two stocks and listening to what the security analysts have been saying. A glance at the stock tables shows immediately that the price of Polaroid—on Wall Street, at least—has held up better than the price of Kodak. Yesterday, Kodak fell 1 1/2 to 96 1/2, while Polaroid slipped 3/4 to 38.

Argus, which takes the view that Kodak's stock will be an "average" market performer during the next six to nine months, is estimating this year's earnings at \$4.25 a share, against last year's \$3.80. Some other estimates for Kodak, which is an important manufacturer of synthetic fibers, plastics and chemicals as well as the world's largest producer of photographic products, range higher. At Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company, Richard S. Lammaman towered his profit projections to \$4.50 for 1976 and to \$5.50 in 1977. "Should any significant weakness occur in the price of Kodak's stock, we would view it as a long-term buying opportunity," he said recently.

Regarding Polaroid, the recent court action reinforces Mr. Lammaman's expectation "for favorable near-term stock performance," he said. He is estimating net income of \$2.85 a share for 1976 and \$3.25 for next year for Polaroid.

In the legal move, Polaroid obtained a temporary injunction in Britain preventing Kodak Ltd. from manufacturing and selling its instant cameras and film in that country until a full court hearing determines the proprietary position of Kodak's patent.

At Spencer, Trask & Company, the 1976 earnings estimate for Kodak has been reduced to \$4.35 a share from \$4.55, while the projection for Polaroid has been raised to \$2.60 from \$2.50. Last year, Polaroid earned \$1.91 and the company recently raised its dividend. Meanwhile, Spencer, Trask is maintaining its profit estimate for Kodak in 1977 at \$5.40. "We anticipate less-than-average market performance for Eastman Kodak shares over the near and intermediate term," the firm said. "Longer term, we still view Kodak as a principal candidate for investment."

As for Polaroid, Peter N. Smith of Spencer, Trask holds to the view that these shares "offer interesting money-making opportunities." Thus, there is now a body of opinion on Wall Street that in the long run—despite the head-on competition—both Kodak and Polaroid can profit nicely in instant pictures.

Federal Reserve Report
On Bank Stirs an Uproar

Continued From Page A1, Col. 1

wide conjecture over why the Fed had chosen wording that could have caused large withdrawals of deposits from Bankers Trust. While some analysts believe the choice of words was a blunder on the Fed's part, others suggested it was intended as a warning to other banks to pursue acquisitions less vigorously. A spokesman for the Fed maintained that the policy under which the Bankers Trust bid was rejected began in June 1974 and had since included denials of proposed takeovers by several major banks, including the Bank of America, the nation's largest bank; Citibank, the second largest, and the First National Bank of Boston.

Period of Decline In a time when banks are widely experiencing declining earnings largely as a result of high loan losses, Bankers Trust has reported declines second only to those of the Chase Manhattan Corporation on a percentage basis. For the first six months of 1976 the operating earnings of Bankers Trust fell 40 percent, and analysts have worried that the bank's dividend might be cut as a result. The bank, headed by Alfred Brittain 3d as chairman, is actually a holding corporation. It owns nine New York bank companies, a far-flung foreign network and various other related financial subsidiaries. Deposits as of June 30 totaled \$16.3 billion.

The Fed's wording, in its first release at 10 A.M., was reminiscent of widespread reports earlier this year of growing lists of "problem" banks. Bankers Trust was never on any of the

lists of problem banks that were made public.

In its initial statement the Federal Reserve Board said that "information in the record, including all bank examination information available to the Board, indicates that Applicant [Bankers Trust] has been experiencing financial difficulties that have detracted from its overall financial condition and lessened its ability to serve as a source of strength for its subsidiaries."

But the Fed acknowledged that the proposed takeover would not mean a lessening of competition among banks in the area or "pose new difficulties for banks seeking to enter the market, which are other frequent reasons for such a denial. Bankers Trust had sought to buy the First National Bank of Mexico, in suburban Syracuse, for \$1.9 billion. The upstate bank, 11th in size in the Syracuse area with \$8.8 million in deposits, would have increased Bankers Trust's deposits in the state by one-hundredth of 1 percent.

The vote of the Federal Reserve Board was 6 to 0, with one abstention.

Second Statement After the news services had carried stories highlighting the Fed's use of term "financial difficulties" and after Wall Street had reacted sharply—Bankers Trust stock closed at 35 1/2, down 2 points—the Fed issued this second statement. "The Board's decision not to permit the Bankers Trust New York Corporation to acquire an additional subsidiary bank at this time reflects its frequently stated policy of discouraging expansion by larger banking organizations where the financial record of the institution indicates that its financial and managerial resources should be directed toward strengthening existing operations rather than employed for new acquisitions."

The Board considers Bankers Trust to be a sound institution with responsible management. Nevertheless, in the Board's judgment, the financial statements of Bankers Trust indicate that application of the above policy to the proposed acquisition is appropriate."

For its part, Bankers Trust, from the outset, dismissed the reference to "financial difficulties." "We're disappointed by the rejection of the application," said Thomas Parisi, vice president for public relations. "But as the Federal Reserve Board itself indicated in its statement, this is merely a continuation of their signals to the banking industry to go slowly on expansion."



Alfred Brittain 3d, the chairman of Bankers Trust.



Currency being changed at the foreign exchange window in a bank in Frankfurt. In spite of the increasing strength of the West German mark, the Government has announced no revaluation plans.

An Accounting Method Weighs Inflation

The accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst has proposed a standard method to reflect the effect of inflation on corporate profits.

The firm criticized current value accounting methods as "halfway measures that appear to solve the financial reporting problem without meeting the tax impact of inflation on a business enterprise." Its method would value LIFO (last-in-first-out) accounting and current cost depreciation.

At present treasurers and accountants figure the depreciation of assets and the depreciation of the dollar through various means to reflect the amount of inflation.

Richard T. Baker, managing partner of Ernst & Ernst, suggests that the accounting profession and the Federal Government modify historical cost accounting rather than adopt any of the current value meth-

ods, which "promise more problems and less reliability."

One part of the proposal is to revise historical cost depreciation by using officially authorized indexes to the original cost. An essential companion step would be to seek approval from appropriate Federal authorities for corporations to use this new method to determine taxable income.

The effect of the change would be to reduce net income by the after-tax amount of the increased depreciation, enlarge equity because the credit for the increased depreciation would be added to a special equity account on a company balance sheet and to increase cash flow by the amount of tax saving.

Cash flow is the approximate equivalent of net income plus depreciation, depletion or other expenses that had no effect on working capital. It corresponds to flow of funds from operations.

Under inflation, two fundamental problems afflict conventional accounting, the firm suggested. Corporate income is reported without taking into account the current cost of replacing depreciable assets, such as manufacturing plants, and equipment and corporate taxes are levied on income computed on a historical cost basis.

This misleads readers of financial statements and also makes it difficult for companies to replace depreciable assets at inflated prices because their taxes are levied on inflated income, the firm argued.

Appliance Shipments Drop CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (Reuters)—Manufacturers' shipments of major appliances last month declined 10.6 percent to 2,022 million units from a revised 2,263 million in July 1975, the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers reported.

These securities may not be sold nor may offers to buy be accepted prior to the time the Official Statement in final form. Under no circumstances shall this advertisement constitute an offer to sell or the solicitation or sale of these securities in any jurisdiction in which solicitation or sale would be unlawful prior to registration or qualification under the securities laws of such jurisdiction.

Not A New Issue / At
\$288,600,
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7% Tax and Revenue Anticipation
Dated June 15, 1976 / Due as sh
Principal of and interest on the Notes will be payable at the principal office of The Chase Manhattan Fiscal Agent, New York, New York. The Notes are offered in denominations of \$25,000, \$50,000, \$100,000 and integral multiples of \$1,000,000 at the option of the purchaser. The Notes were originally issued by the State of New York (the "State") to the Comptroller, as Trustee of the Common Fund (the "Common Retirement Fund"), on June 15, 1976 and are being sold by the Common Reti
AMOUNTS, MATURITIES AND YIELDS
Amount Due Yield
\$ 69,900,000 December 31, 1976 5.60%
18,700,000 January 31, 1977 5.75
200,000,000 February 28, 1977 6.00
(Interest accrued from June 15, 1976)
The Notes are general obligations of the State and the full faith and credit of the State are pledged to the payment of the principal of and interest on the Notes.
The Notes are legal investments for New York State-chartered banks and trust companies, insurance companies, fiduciaries and investment companies, and may be accepted by the Superintendent of Insurance and the Superintendent of Banks where the deposit of obligations is required by existing provisions of State Law.
The Notes are offered when, as and if received by the Underwriters, and subject to receipt of an opinion by the Attorney General of the State of New York.
A copy of the Preliminary Official Statement may be obtained in any State from such of the undersigned as may lawfully offer the Notes in such State.
Salomon Brothers
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Goldman, Sachs & Co.
The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
Citibank, N.A.
Bankers Trust Company
Chemical Bank
Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of
Manufacturers Hanover Trust
State Bank of Albany
W. H. Morton & C.
(Div. of American Express Co.)
Ehrlich-Bober & Co., Inc. Marine Midland Municipals Smith Barney, Harris Up
Weeden & Co. First Pennco Securities, I

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.
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\$2.43 Preference Stock
(Cumulative, \$1 Par Value)
Price \$25 a Share
and accrued dividends
Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.
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BACHE HALSEY STUART INC. BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON & CO. DILLON, READ & CO. INC.
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HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES E. E. HUTTON & COMPANY INC.
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LEHMAN BROTHERS LOEB, RHOADES & CO. PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS
REYNOLDS SECURITIES INC. SALOMON BROTHERS
SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO. WERTHEIM & CO., INC. WHITE, WELD & CO.
DEAN WITTER & CO. SHEARSON HAYDEN STONE INC.
ALEX. BROWN & SONS MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN & ESTABROOK INC. OPPENHEIMER & CO., INC.
SHIELDS MODEL ROLAND SECURITIES SOGEN-SWISS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION
THOMSON & MCKINNON LUCHINCLOSS KOHLMEYER INC. TUCKER, ANTHONY & R. L. DAY, INC.
WOOD, STRUTHERS & WINTHROP INC. ADVEST CO. ARNHOLD AND S. BLEICHROEDER, INC.
J. C. BRADFORD & CO. FAHNESTOCK & CO. FAULKNER, DAWKINS & SULLIVAN, INC.
August 20, 1976.

July 20, 1976

Norway, a Welfare State, Propelled to Riches by Oil

F. KILBORN
The New York Times
Norway is poised to become the world's richest nation, surpassing all other nations in per capita income.

veloped countries that make up the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.
By last year, Norway was third. Its per capita gross national product then was \$7,100. This was \$50 more than that of the United States and about \$1,300 behind Switzerland and Sweden.

They have to be colorful. And you should see the standard of their bicycles, their skis and their ski boots.
Despite their affluence, Norwegians have their worries, and their society has its flaws. There are still a few big businessmen—landowners and secretive shipowners—who have been able to beat the system.

prosperity new model of a prosper- is still the of the Com- and a more imane experi- say, than wn one of

Norway's prosperity is not the sort experienced by countries that blossomed earlier, in the Industrial Revolution. It is not the limousine wealth of the relatively few that is apparent here.

At the other end of the social scale are the dropouts and the rejects, many of them dark-skinned immigrant workers from Pakistan whom the homogeneous Nor- dic race has been reluctant to try to absorb.

Method Weighs Inflation

A Sprawling Middle Class
Norway's wealth, instead, is that of a sprawling middle class with paper-thin minorities at the extremities. Factory workers live nearly as well as their bosses. Every elementary school has a doctor, a dentist and a nurse. Up to half the population owns a car.

Flaws have crept into the economy, too. Inflation last year exceeded 10 percent, and it is still above that level now. A higher level of inflation than most other countries are experiencing means that eventually the prices of the goods Norway exports will exceed those of competing countries.

Debts
the world- developed nearly

Taxes are among the world's highest. They are a common source of complaint, and evading them is a national sport. But it is the tax system, primarily, that has equalized incomes and preserved much of the traditional society. Taxes are used to subsidize farmers and fishermen.

But even in the 1980's, oil will still represent only a quarter of Norway's exports. The other exports—lumber, pulp, furniture, machinery, sailboats—will have to sell at competitive prices to assure the country's prosperity.

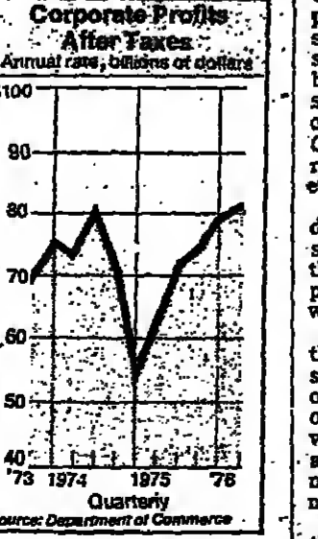
Board Criticized Tape-Racing Rule

By ROBERT J. COLE
Opinion
privately
S28
State of
7% Tax and Revenue

walk around the trading posts in a counterclockwise fashion, collecting cards recording individual transactions. The walk may take as long as two minutes, before the cards are inserted in optical scanners and recorded on the ticker tape. That exchange reduced the time lag on reporting Xerox and Polaroid by assigning additional clerks to the post on active trading days.

Profit Rise Showed Lag For Quarter

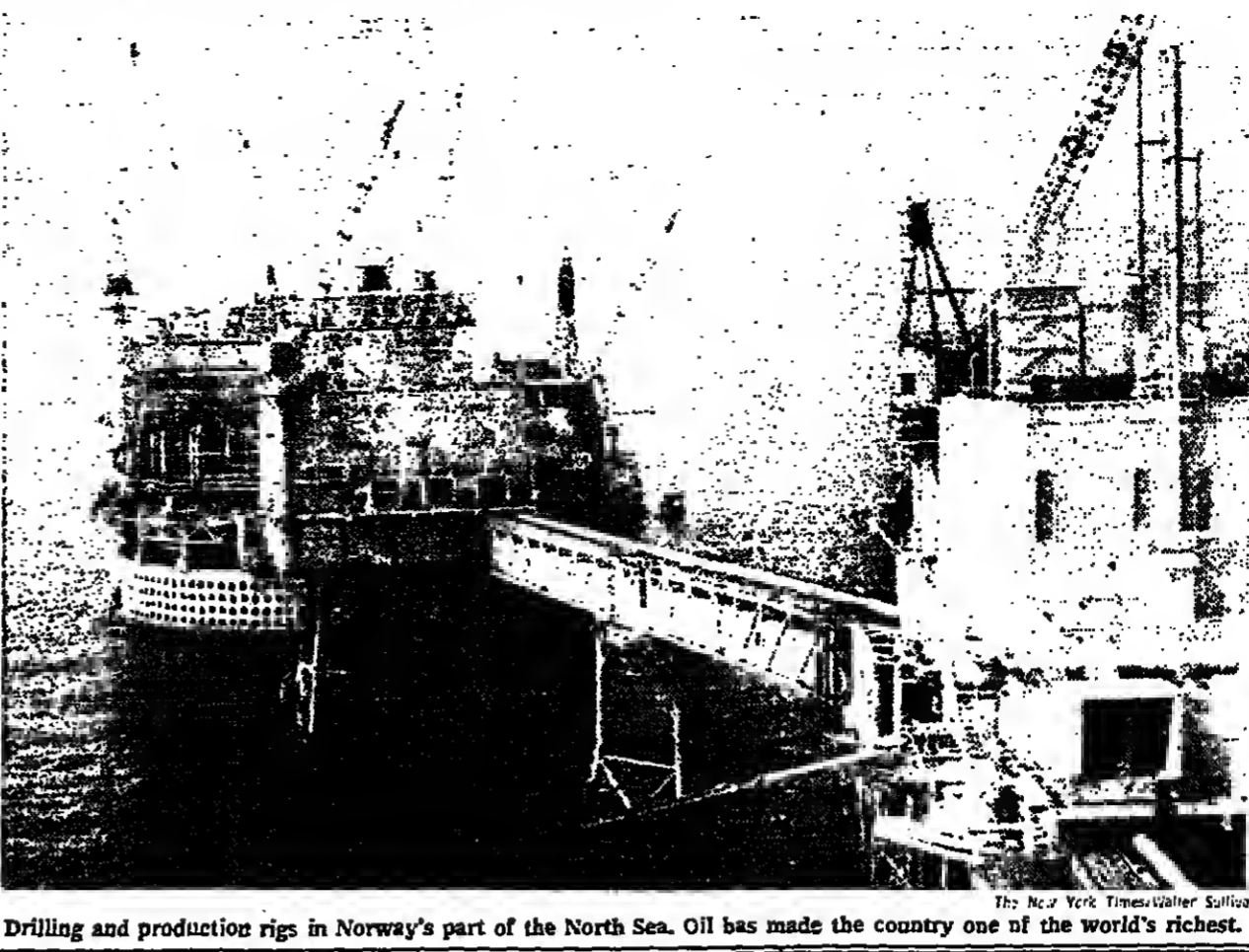
Corporate Profits
After Taxes
Annual rate, billions of dollars



Continued From Page D1

expand overseas investment by 5 percent this year. But when inflation is taken into account, the amount represents a 6 percent decline since 1974, the company said.

Douglas Greenwald, chief economist of the division, attributed the slowing abroad to a buildup of excess capacity, a faster rate of inflation abroad than in this country, restrictions imposed in some countries on United States investment, greater risk of expropriation and excessive increases in labor costs in recent years.



Drilling and production rigs in Norway's part of the North Sea. Oil has made the country one of the world's richest.

Continental Group Plans Takeover of Richmond Corp.

Continued From Page D1
it had discontinued negotiations for the possible acquisition of Richmond.
On the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, Continental Group closed at 33 1/2, down 1/2 for the day. Opeoig of the stock was delayed until 10:49 A.M. for dissemination of news.

Sept. 10 and that, if more than 1.3 million shares were tendered, Dome Petroleum would buy 1.3 million on a pro rata basis.
The board of Dome Mines, based in Toronto, said that it did not intend to make a recommendation to its shareholders on whether the offer should be accepted.

Richmond closed at 20 3/4, down 1/4.
Dome Petroleum seeks Shares of Dome Mines
Dome Petroleum Ltd. said yesterday that it would make an offer to purchase up to 1.3 million shares of Dome Mines Ltd. at \$40 a share for a total of \$52 million.

gas in western Canada and other operating income of \$23.78 million.
On the American Stock Exchange yesterday, Dome Petroleum closed at 39 3/4, up 1/2 for the day. On the New York Stock Exchange, the opening of trading in Dome Mines was delayed until 11:43 A.M. It closed at 38 1/4, up 1/4.
5.3% RISE REPORTED IN EXECUTIVES' PAY
Top corporate executives' pay increased by 5.3 percent last year, the smallest average increase since 1971, a management consulting firm reported today.

Prices Fall On O-T-C And Amex

Prices on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market fell sharply yesterday in more active trading.
The market value index on the Amex closed at 102.39, down 1.18, its largest one-day drop in almost three months. The price of an average share lost 12 cents.
Volume on the exchange totaled 2.13 billion shares, the heaviest trading session in one month. On Wednesday, 1.69 billion shares changed hands.

Syntax topped the active list and fell 7/8 to 26 on a turnover of 201,200 shares, including two large blocks of 53,400 and 20,000 shares at 26 respectively.
One of the biggest decliners was Dome Petroleum, which tumbled 2 to 39 1/4 after announcing plans to make an offer for up to 1.3 million shares of Dome Mines, Ltd. at a price of \$40 a share.

On the upside, Standard Alliance Industries rose 1/2 to 16 1/2. The company said it expected its third-quarter earnings to rise to 70 cents a share from 17 cents a share in the year-before period.
Intermedco Inc., which resumed trading after a halt in midday Wednesday, gained 7/8 to 6 1/2. On Wednesday the company announced it had received an offer from an undisclosed company to acquire all of Intermedco's common stock for a price of \$7.50 a share.
In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index tumbled 1.30 to 93.68, while the composite index fell to 90.74.
A total of 673 counter issues declined, while 182 advanced. Volume increased to 5.9 million shares from 5.4 million shares the day before.
On the Chicago Board Options Exchange 72,169 contracts were traded, compared with 68,132 traded the day before.

This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

August 20, 1976

\$100,000,000

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Due August 15, 1983

Price 99.75% (Plus accrued interest from August 15, 1976)

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Lehman Brothers Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Reynolds Securities Inc. Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.
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Management.

Continued from Page D1

States is believed to have first appeared in 1908, and by 1928 only 5 percent of the American labor force was on this schedule.

Similarly, specialists in the four-day week — although noting that the first examples of such a schedule appeared around 1940 — date the real introduction in the United States to 1969, when 15 companies decided to try it. Less than a decade later, slightly more than 1 percent of the country's work force is on this schedule and many other employers are studying its possibilities.

"We don't necessarily save money with a four-day week," observed Peter James, second vice president-personnel operations of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston, where 2,500 of its 6,000 workers are on a four-day week. "But any time you get a high employee acceptance with no expenditure of money, it's not a bad deal."

One factor holding back the push toward the four-day week is a provision in the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act requiring companies exceeding \$10,000 to pay overtime rates to workers who put in more than eight hours in a day. Another is that some companies cannot close their doors for one day of the five, and these must often provide additional workers to perform the tasks of those who have the day off.

time and variant work scheduling has lately been coming from certain women's organizations." Nevertheless, a number of companies that tried the four-day week and discontinued it have found that it is no panacea. Difficulties in scheduling, increased workloads for supervisors and problems in dealing with customers and suppliers are among the fre-



quently cited reasons for this disillusionment. Some personnel managers point out, moreover, that many workers moonlight on the fifth working day of the week to obtain extra money, instead of resting.

Similarly, certain employees and union leaders have noted other reasons for unhappiness with the four-day week. Among them are greater fatigue because of longer workdays, health dangers, boredom, lower efficiency and problems created in family lives.

Managements that like the four-day week, however, cite increased output, lower production costs, better utilization of capital equipment and



reduced absenteeism and tardiness as the major advantages of this "social invention." As Mrs. Poor says, "Four-day is the concept of optimizing work, or making the work week work for the firm instead of against it." From the employee's point of view, the extra day of leisure, and the 20 percent reduction in lunch expenses and commuting time has made the four-day week welcome in many households. A Conference Board study last October added that "major impetus for permanent part-

Most of the companies that instituted the four-day week during the last five or six years, however, have retained it. Robert S. Lundberg, a partner in the New York architectural firm of Haines Lundberg Waelher, which is on the four-day week, put it this way:

"For nearly 25 percent of a work year, after deducting vacation weeks, we were already working a four-day week due to our policy of an average of 11 paid holidays. Was it possible that everyone was speeding up his production in these shorter weeks to keep on long-range schedules, or were we, in a variation of Parkinson's law, taking five days in the other weeks to get a similar amount of work done?"

Soviet Institute Urges 2-Year Exchange Plan

The Soviet Union's Institute for the Study of the U.S.A. and Canada has proposed to the American Academy of Management a two-year exchange program of professors, executives and management consultants, the academy has reported. Dr. Michael McManus, support coordinator of the academy's Soviet-American Management Study Group, said that the proposal was made at the organization's annual convention last week in Kansas City by Prof. Boris Milner. Professor Milner, head of the institute's management section, is also professor of management at Moscow University.

The proposal called for an American group to travel to the Soviet Union next summer to present papers, tour management centers and exchange ideas with Soviet counterparts. A similar tour in the United States for a Soviet delegation would then be scheduled for the summer of 1978. The academy is currently studying the proposal and attempting to raise about \$50,000 that would be required to pay for the American half of the expenses of the project. Dr. McManus, who is also a professor of management at Ythaca (N.Y.) College, said that the academy would make its decision on American participation within the next three months.

HEATING OIL SUPPLY AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

Coming into the closing weeks of the summer, the nation's supplies of home heating oil are considerably ahead of last year, while stocks of gasoline also continue to be in advance of 1975 levels. According to statistics of the American Petroleum Institute, crude oil imports increased to 5.77 million barrels a day in the week ended Aug. 13, from 5.12 million barrels a day in the week ended Aug. 6 and 4.89 million in the week of Aug. 15, 1975.

Petroleum figures in millions of barrels follow:
Aug. 13 Aug. 6 Aug. 15
Crude oil production daily 2.85 2.14 4.96
Domestic production daily 2.93 2.44 4.96
Total production daily 5.77 4.58 9.92
Crude oil imports 5.77 5.12 4.89
Crude oil stocks 25.20 25.17 26.47

Stock Market Indicators

Table containing various stock market indicators including N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Index, Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, and Dow Jones Stock Averages. Includes sub-sections for 'The Dow Jones Stock Averages', 'Consolidated Trading Amex Issues Most Active', 'O.T.C. Most Active', 'Market Diary', and 'Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Is'.

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This announcement appears as a matter of record only. The undersigned has arranged the private placement with institutional investors of Loan Certificates and has acted as Advisor in respect of the placement of Owner Certificates necessary to effect this transaction.

\$55,000,000
(Maximum Lessor's Cost)

Leveraged Lease Financing

Combined Cycle Electric Generating Plant
Located in Phoenix, Arizona.

Leased by
Arizona Public Service Company

Kidder, Peabody & Co. INCORPORATED
August 20, 1976

Stanley B. Grotzky has joined Corporate Programming in New York City, representing the Berkshire Life Insurance Co., Pittsfield, Mass. He will be an administrative supervisor.

Mr. Grotzky has an extensive background in insurance, having been an advanced underwriting consultant, senior advanced underwriting consultant and Regional Director of Estate and Business Planning services for other insurance companies. Before entering the insurance business he was an attorney with the New York City Department of Investigation.

He, his wife, Claire, and their two sons Jonathan and David, reside in Staten Island.

Berkshire Life Insurance Company
CorPro
635 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Is

Large table of stock market data for Thursday, August 19, 1976. Includes columns for 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales, High/Low/Last, P/E ratios, and various stock symbols. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX', 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE VOLUME', and '12-MONTH TREND WEEKLY CLOSE'.

Stock Market Indicators

NYSE

| | |
|------|-----------|
| NYSE | 23,145.12 |
| NYSE | 23,145.12 |
| NYSE | 23,145.12 |

NASDAQ

| | |
|--------|----------|
| NASDAQ | 1,234.56 |
| NASDAQ | 1,234.56 |
| NASDAQ | 1,234.56 |

OTC Market

| | |
|-----|--------|
| OTC | 567.89 |
| OTC | 567.89 |
| OTC | 567.89 |

Communication Affairs

Communications Will Cease Data Transmission

Transmission of the Wyly... will cease...
 The California and Hawaiian Sugar Company has agreed to a Federal Trade Commission consent order that prohibits the company from making certain unsubstantiated claims about its C & H granulated sugar. The order, tentatively adopted by the F.T.C., cites claims that C & H sugar derived from Hawaiian sugar cane is superior to sugar from other sources.

C&H Sugar Agrees With Consent Order

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New Varian System

Varian Associates announced that it would introduce in September a commercial system for use in the production of semiconductor devices. The Varian system, called the MBE-360, executes a process called molecular-beam epitaxy, a method for depositing metals and other materials as extremely thin films. This is an important process in the manufacture of all semiconductor devices. The company said the MBE system would cost less than \$150,000.

GATX Orders Carrier

The GATX Corporation announced that it had ordered a new Great Lakes ship to be constructed by the Bay Shipbuilding Corporation. The vessel, scheduled to be delivered to a GATX subsidiary, the American Steamship Company in Buffalo, the carrier will have a capacity of 23,800 net tons of iron or 18,500 net tons of coal.

Georgia-Pacific Plant

The Georgia-Pacific Corporation said it had contracted with the Pullman Kellogg division of Pullman, Inc. for construction of a 575-ton-a-day ammonia plant at Plaquemine, La. Pullman Kellogg has done the design and engineering phases of the plant and expects to start construction of the \$45 million facility immediately. The plant is expected to be completed in late 1978.

Optimism at Hertz

Robert L. Stone, chairman and president of the Hertz Corporation, said that the company was confident "of record earnings in the third quarter and full year." Mr. Stone noted that July was the most profitable month in the car rental and truck leasing company's history. He also predicted record annual earnings for Hertz operations in Europe and said that Hertz had drawn even with Avis Inc. in car rentals at major European airports.

UOP-Petromin Project

UOP Inc. announced that it would provide processing engineering and project management for the expansion of the Petromin refineries at Riyadh and Jidda in Saudi Arabia. The company said the contract was expected to provide revenue of more than \$40 million.

Jidda Airport Plans

Saudi Arabia has given the Daniel International Corporation the Ralph M. Parsons Company notice to proceed with plans to provide construction management of the new international airport at Jidda. The airport will be the world's largest single integrated airport complex and will cost several billion dollars.

WANT TO SING OR BUYING?

Sunday in the mail-order directories... interesting and useful items to choose... convenience of shopping by mail. See... in the Sports Section of The New York Times Shopping Mart in The New York Times.

New York Times
 Reader Advertising Department
 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036
 (212) 556-7301

August 20, 1976

New Issue

\$130,000,000

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, Interest on the Bonds is not subject to Federal Income tax under existing statutes and decisions.

The Bonds are authorized investments for fiduciaries and personal representatives, as defined in the Probate, Estates and Fiduciaries Code, in Pennsylvania.

These Bonds are direct and general obligations of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the full faith and credit of the Commonwealth are pledged for the payment of the principal thereof and the interest thereon.

| Amount | Rate | Due Each Month 1 st | Yield |
|------------|---------|--------------------------------|-------|
| \$ 360,000 | 6 3/4 % | 1977 | 3.00% |
| 4,055,000 | 6 3/4 % | 1978 | 3.50 |
| 4,295,000 | 6 3/4 % | 1979 | 4.00 |
| 4,555,000 | 6 3/4 % | 1980 | 4.50 |
| 4,825,000 | 6 3/4 % | 1981 | 4.75 |
| 5,110,000 | 6 3/4 % | 1982 | 5.00 |
| 5,415,000 | 6 3/4 % | 1983 | 5.15 |
| 5,740,000 | 6 3/4 % | 1984 | 5.30 |
| 6,085,000 | 6.70 | 1985 | 5.45 |
| 6,450,000 | 6.10 | 1986 | 5.60 |
| 6,460,000 | 5.60 | 1987 | 5.75 |
| 6,845,000 | 5 3/4 % | 1988 | 5.90 |
| 7,255,000 | 5 3/4 % | 1989 | 6.00 |
| 7,690,000 | 6 | 1990 | 6.05 |
| 8,160,000 | 6 | 1991 | 6.15 |
| 8,285,000 | 6 | 1992 | 6.20 |
| 8,785,000 | 6.10 | 1993 | 6.25 |
| 9,305,000 | 6 1/4 % | 1994 | 6.30 |
| 9,870,000 | 4 3/4 % | 1995 | 6.70 |
| 10,455,000 | 4 3/4 % | 1996 | 6.70 |

(Accrued interest to be added)

*Bonds due 1987-1996 are callable beginning September 1, 1980 at varying premiums.

Descriptive Official Statement of the Issuer available on request.

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

Lehman Brothers Incorporated
 Dean Witter & Co. Incorporated
 Banco Popular de Puerto Rico Incorporated
 Geo. B. Gibbons & Company Incorporated
 Samuel A. Ramirez & Co. Incorporated

Southeast First National Bank of Miami
 Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.
 J. C. Bradford & Co. Incorporated
 W. H. Mell, Inc.
 A. H. Williams & Co. Incorporated

BancNorthwest
 A. G. Becker & Co. Municipal Securities Incorporated
 SoGen-Swiss International Corporation
 R. E. D. Chase & Partners
 First of Michigan Corporation
 First National Bank of Maryland
 D. A. Pincus & Co.
 UMIC, Inc.

Girard Bank
 Crocker National Bank
 American Securities Corporation
 The Colonial Bank & Trust Company
 Leberthal & Co., Inc.
 C. T. Williams & Co., Inc.

The Fidelity Bank Philadelphia
 North Carolina National Bank
 American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago
 F. B. Cooper & Co., Inc.
 Ernst & Company
 Prescott, Ball & Turben

Goldman, Sachs & Co.
 First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee
 Blunt Ellis & Simmons Incorporated
 Frank Henjes & Company, Inc.
 Sears Bank and Trust Company
 Shelby Cullom Davis & Co.

Bankers Trust Company
 First National Bank in Dallas
 Shields Model Roland Incorporated
 National Bank of North America
 Barnett Bank
 Boenning & Scattergood, Inc.
 Hess, Grant & Frazier Incorporated
 Warren W. York & Co., Inc.

Harris Trust and Savings Bank
 Mercantile Trust Company N.A.
 The Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville
 Roosevelt & Cross Incorporated
 Dolphin & Bradbury
 Morgan, Keegan & Company, Inc.

The Northern Trust Company
 Republic National Bank of Dallas
 Equibank, N.A.
 National City Bank of Cleveland
 Third National Bank in Nashville
 First National Bank of Atlanta
 Rotan Mosle Inc.

Drexel Burnham & Co. Incorporated
 Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes
 Fahnestock & Co.
 Fidelity Union Trust Company Newark, N.J.
 Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated
 Loeb, Rhoades & Co.
 Brown Brothers Harriman & Co.
 Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.
 A. E. Masten & Co. Incorporated

L. F. Rothschild & Co.
 Marine Midland Municipals Division of Marine Midland Bank
 DeHaven & Townsend, Crouter & Bodine
 The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.
 Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A.

Mellon Bank, N.A.

Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

Main table containing stock trading data for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, volume, and other financial metrics. The table is organized into sections like 'Continued From Page D4', 'M-N-O-P', 'Q-R-S-T', and 'U-V-W-X-Y-Z'.

Development Holding S.A. Luxembourg

Dividend THURSDAY, AUGUST 1976

Principal Subsidiaries

Handwritten note: JPM 100.50

Stores Post Profit Rise While Allied Shows Drop; Other Companies Report

RECKERT reported for the half year more than the 7.9 million shares in the 1975 period. Thomas M. Maciocia, president, said management believed that department store sales would strengthen over the rest of the year and that the corrective actions taken at the end of the second quarter had placed the company in a position to capitalize on expected improvement in consumer buying patterns. Stronger retail sales with continuing inventory and intensified expense control programs "should produce a year of improved profitability for Allied," he said.

Company Reports

For periods ending June 30 unless otherwise indicated.

| Company | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 |
|------------------------------------|-------------|-------------|-----------|-----------|
| RECKERT | 6,815,709 | 7,900,000 | 1,619,000 | 1,270,000 |
| WALMART STORES INC. | 141,000,000 | 145,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 |
| ALBERT HEINZ CO. | 100,000,000 | 95,000,000 | 1,500,000 | 1,500,000 |
| UNILEVER N.V. (AI) | 10,000,000 | 10,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 |
| VALSPAR CORP. | 10,000,000 | 10,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 |
| UNIVERSAL INSTRUMENTS CORP. | 10,000,000 | 10,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 |
| VISHAY INTERTECHNOLOGY INC. | 10,000,000 | 10,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 |
| USFCORP. | 10,000,000 | 10,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 |
| WAL-MART STORES INC. | 10,000,000 | 10,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 |

In the opinion of Messrs. Chapman and Cutler, Chicago, Illinois, Bond Counsel, interest on the Bonds is exempt from Federal income taxes and from income taxes imposed by the State of Utah under the Individual Income Tax Act of 1973, and the Bonds are exempt from all ad valorem taxes of the State of Utah.

NEW ISSUES

\$10,750,000
Murray City, Utah
Hospital Revenue Bonds, Series 1976
(IHC Cottonwood Hospital Project)

RATINGS:
Moody's: Aa
Standard & Poor's: AA+

\$19,250,000
Provo City, Utah
Hospital Revenue Bonds, Series 1976
(IHC Utah Valley Hospital Project)

The Murray City Bonds and the Provo City Bonds, to be issued separately by the respective Cities to provide funds to construct and equip additions to separate hospital facilities in each City, will be limited obligations of the City issuing the respective issue of Bonds and, except to the extent payable from the proceeds of such issue of Bonds, will be payable solely from, and secured by a pledge of payments made to the City under separate Notes.

Intermountain Health Care, Inc.

Dated September 1, 1976 Due September 1, as shown below

Intermountain Health Care, Inc. is a Utah nonprofit corporation formed in 1970 to own or operate the hospitals formerly owned or leased by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Corporation currently operates seventeen hospitals located in the States of Utah, Idaho, and Wyoming.

\$7,120,000 Serial Bonds due September 1, as follows:

| Year | Murray Serial Bonds Amount | Provo Serial Bonds Amount | Interest Rate | Price |
|------|----------------------------|---------------------------|---------------|-------|
| 1979 | \$125,000 | \$220,000 | 4.40% | 100% |
| 1980 | 130,000 | 235,000 | 4.60 | 100 |
| 1981 | 140,000 | 255,000 | 4.80 | 100 |
| 1982 | 155,000 | 270,000 | 5.00 | 100 |
| 1983 | 165,000 | 295,000 | 5.20 | 100 |
| 1984 | 175,000 | 315,000 | 5.40 | 100 |
| 1985 | 190,000 | 340,000 | 5.60 | 100 |
| 1986 | 205,000 | 365,000 | 5.80 | 100 |
| 1987 | 220,000 | 390,000 | 6.00 | 100 |
| 1988 | 235,000 | 420,000 | 6.15 | 100 |
| 1989 | 250,000 | 455,000 | 6.30 | 100 |
| 1990 | 270,000 | 485,000 | 6.40 | 100 |
| 1991 | 290,000 | 525,000 | 6.50 | 100 |

\$ 1,825,000 6.70% Murray Term Bonds due September 1, 1996—Price 100%

\$ 6,375,000 6.90% Murray Term Bonds due September 1, 2006—Price 100%

\$ 3,265,000 6.70% Provo Term Bonds due September 1, 1996—Price 100%

\$11,415,000 6.90% Provo Term Bonds due September 1, 2006—Price 100%

The Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by the Underwriters and subject to the approval of legality by Messrs. Chapman and Cutler, Bond Counsel. It is expected that the Bonds in definitive form will be available for delivery in New York, New York on or about September 15, 1976. The offering of these Bonds is made only by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained from such of the underwritten as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

The First Boston Corporation **Buttows, Smith and Company**

| | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|--|
| Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. | A. G. Becker & Co. | Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. |
| Boettcher & Company | Bosworth, Sullivan & Company | Dain, Kalman & Quail |
| A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. | Foster & Marshall Inc. | Goldman, Sachs & Co. |
| Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes | E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. | Kidder, Peabody & Co. |
| Lehman Brothers | Loeb, Rhoades & Co. | Matthews & Wright, Inc. |
| W. H. Morton & Co. | John Naveen & Co. | Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis |
| Reynolds Securities Inc. | L. F. Rothschild & Co. | Salomon Brothers |
| Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. | Thomson & McKinnon | Anchin-Kloss Kohnmeyer Inc. |
| Weeden & Co. | Wertheim & Co., Inc. | White, Weid & Co. |
| George K. Baum & Company | Blunt Ellis & Simmons | B. C. Christopher & Co. |
| Coughlin & Company, Inc. | Fahnestock & Co. | Gallagher & Jensen, Inc. |
| Hanifen, Imhoff & Samford, Inc. | Hutchinson, Shockey, Ercy & Co. | Kirchner, Moore & Company |
| Marshall and Meyer, Inc. | McDonald & Company | Newhard, Cook & Co. |
| Quinn & Co., Inc. | Refsnes, Ely, Beck & Company | Seattle-Northwest Securities Corporation |
| Herbert J. Sims & Co., Inc. | Stearns Brothers & Co. | Van Kampen Sauerman Inc. |
| | | Wauertiek & Brown, Inc. |

August 20, 1976

Trade Development Bank Holding S.A. Luxembourg

Consolidated Balance Sheet

as at 30th June (unaudited)

(US\$ '000's)

| | 1976 | 1975 |
|--|------------------|------------------|
| SETS | | |
| in hand and balances with banks | 887,951 | 681,353 |
| certificates of deposit, notes and bonds | 663,676 | 450,695 |
| us metals | 100,046* | 110,835* |
| Government and municipal securities (A and Great Britain) | 263,410 | 256,672 |
| it accounts, advances to customers | 837,832 | 782,114 |
| ills of exchange | 63,555 | 55,796 |
| assets | 3,183 | 3,183 |
| will arising on consolidation | 9,378 | 11,093 |
| ments | 36,818 | 34,279 |
| assets | 2,865,829 | 2,386,018 |
| LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL | | |
| ris, balances due to customers and reserves | 2,424,748 | 1,995,139 |
| liabilities | 182,980 | 150,757 |
| NET FUNDS | | |
| apital | 20,000 | 20,000 |
| 1 notes | 33,412 | 34,860 |
| ity interests | 38,463 | 36,855 |
| olders' funds: | | |
| capital | 24,605 | 24,605 |
| es and profit and loss account | 141,621 | 125,802 |
| hareholders' funds | 166,226 | 150,407 |
| capital funds employed | 258,101 | 242,122 |
| | 2,865,829 | 2,386,018 |
| of credit and guarantees | 115,143 | 81,493 |
| st which forward sales amount to \$ 98,185,000 in 1975 and \$ 98,115,000 in 1976 | | |
| Net earnings for 6 months to 30th June | | |
| arnings after tax, minority interests | 11,110 | 10,487 |
| ansfer to inner reserves (US\$ '000's) | \$ 0.68 | \$ 0.64 |
| gs per share: | | |
| er of shares outstanding | 16,403,300 | 16,403,300 |
| Principal Subsidiaries | | |
| Trade Development Bank, Geneva | | |
| Republic National Bank of New York, New York | | |
| Trade Development Bank (Luxembourg) S.A., Luxembourg | | |
| Trade Development Bank (France) S.A., Paris | | |
| Trade Development Bank Overseas Inc., Panama City | | |
| ffices and correspondents in all major financial centers. | | |

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American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'A-B-C-D' and 'E-G-H'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1976

Large table of stock options trading results, organized by exchange: American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, Philadelphia Options, and U-W-Y. Columns include option type, price, volume, and last trade.

Journal 50

Vertical advertisements on the right side of the page, including 'In New York it's The New York for business opportunity' and 'Money'.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table of bond trading data including columns for U.S. Govt, Other Govt, Foreign, Total All, and various bond symbols like 101, 102, 103, etc.

American Exchange Bond Trading table with columns for various bond symbols and their corresponding values.

Money and Cash Prices table listing interest rates and prices for various financial instruments.

Gold table listing gold prices and related market data.

Labor Scene

Continued From Page D1
stead of 6 percent, we wouldn't have to tear one another apart over every American-flag ship.

Meany to Address Machinists' Meeting

Four years ago George Meany abruptly canceled a scheduled speech at the Los Angeles convention of the million-member International Association of Machinists.

When the machinists convened again in Hollywood, Fla., just after Labor Day, Mr. Meany has every intention of speaking.

Lathers' Union Ousts 3 Leaders in Upset

This is a period of considerable change in the upper echelons of organized labor, but most of the changes represent no surprise.

People and Business

Cannolly Named Gimbels Head

James Cannolly has been appointed president and chief operating officer of Gimbels New York, which operates the Greater New York area 10 department stores.



James Cannolly

In making the announcement yesterday, Martin S. Kramer, chairman of Gimbels Brothers Inc., the parent company, said Mr. Cannolly, who is 55 years old, would be responsible for all phases of control and operations of the New York division.

The Agriculture Department has tried to sabotage the peanut price-support program with the suspension of subsidies, Senator Herman Talmadge, Democrat of Georgia, charged yesterday.

When the machinists convened again in Hollywood, Fla., just after Labor Day, Mr. Meany has every intention of speaking.

For the second time in their history, the machinists will have an employer as a convention speaker. He is Frank Borman, the former astronaut, who now heads Eastern Air Lines, a company whose ground crews the I.A.M. represents.

The only other employer ever invited by the union was the late John L. Snyder of U.S. Industries Inc., who spoke in 1960 as head of another Wheel-initiated enterprise, the American Foundation on Automation and Human Development.

A genuine upset, however, occurred last week at the triennial convention of the International Union of Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers in Boston.

By a vote of 155 to 113, the delegates ousted the incumbent president, Kenneth M. Edwards, and put in his place, Charles L. Brodeur, a 46-year-old Philadelphian who had been an international representative.

However, the ousters seemed more personal than institutional. The best known officer of the 12,000-member union—Robert A. Georgine, president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. Building and Construction Trades Department—was re-elected as fifth vice president.

By a vote of 155 to 113, the delegates ousted the incumbent president, Kenneth M. Edwards, and put in his place, Charles L. Brodeur, a 46-year-old Philadelphian who had been an international representative.

The French civil service, he succeeds the late Jacques Chaine... William L. Lurie and Donald P. Brennan elected executive vice president of the International Paper Company, effective Sept. 1.

later announced there would be no supports until the suit had been resolved.

The suit was brought by peanut buyers and shellers from Southeastern states, who said they had already contracted for sale and price supports announced earlier in the year and would be harmed by the revised support levels.

Senator Talmadge said the department could provide price supports to farmers as an interim step until the case was decided.

Georgia produces more than 40 percent of the nation's peanuts.

JOE CHANGES: Claude Pierre Brossette, 48, has been elected chairman of Credit Lyonnais, France's second largest bank and eighth in the world with assets of \$33 billion.

The Treasury awarded \$343 million of non-competitive tenders at the average price of 99.917.

In the sale bids ranged from a low yield of 6.59 percent to a high yield of 6.69 percent.

United States Government Guaranteed PROMISSORY NOTE due 1983 issued by Peabody Peabody Galion Corporation. Includes details about the note and contact information for Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION EXXON PIPELINE COMPANY (formerly Interstate Oil Pipe Line Company). Includes details about the redemption of debentures and coupon numbers.

Fed, by Offering to Buy, Stops Bond Price Decline

By JOHN H. ALLAN

The Federal Reserve cut short-term rates and offered to buy government securities to stop the decline in bond prices.

New Bond Issues

Table with columns: Issue Name, Amount, Maturity, Coupon, Yield, Price.

Money Supply Climbed \$800 Million for Week

The nation's basic money supply rose \$800 million in the week ended Aug. 11, to a seasonally adjusted average of \$308.3 billion.

The increase in M-1—total private checking accounts plus cash in circulation—was the same as that registered in the preceding week.

A larger week-to-week increase was reported in M-2, which consists of M-1 as well as commercial banks' deposits.

Other U.S. Stock Exchange

Table listing stock market activity for various exchanges including NYSE, Amex, and OTC.

Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table listing stock market activity for international exchanges such as Toronto, London, Frankfurt, and Sydney.

Conspiracy Is Seen by General Dynamics

Continued From Page D1

Mr. Kurrus says: "There is no question in my mind that both the Esaco and Cherokee deals are in violation of the law."

Mr. Lewis did not refer in his statement to the memorandum of law obtained by The Times, nor did he mention court precedents relating to the difficulty of remedying a violation of the Shipping Act.

Demand Up In Soybeans And Grain

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (AP)—Hot, muggy weather created a strong demand for soybean and grain futures today.

Business Records

Table listing various business records including bankruptcy proceedings, Israel's confidence, and Vermont project lagging.

Business Briefs

Auto Production Rise Foreseen

DETROIT, Aug. 19—United States auto production is estimated at 124,147 units this week, up 22 percent from 101,610 last week.

Foreign Payoffs to Be Studied

ALBANY, Aug. 19 (UPI)—New York State officials say at least 41 corporations suspected of making illegal payoffs to foreign interests are on a list to be investigated.

Department Store Sales Rise

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19—The Department of Commerce reported today that department store sales last week were estimated at \$12.23 billion.

Federal Reserve Statement

Table detailing the Federal Reserve's financial statement, including assets, liabilities, and capital.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing foreign exchange rates for various currencies like the British pound, Japanese yen, and Swiss franc.

Open Interest

Table listing open interest in various financial markets and commodities.

Foreign Stock Index

Table providing indices for major foreign stock markets including London, Tokyo, and Frankfurt.

Listing of Prices of Commodity

Large table listing prices for various commodities such as soybeans, wheat, corn, and metals.



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Over-the-Counter Quotations

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols including APF, AIG, and others.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols including MGF, MTS, and others.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols including Sun, Sun, and others.

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for Bid, Asked, and various bond symbols.

Table of U.S. Government and Agency Bonds with columns for Bid, Asked, and various bond symbols.

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Bid, Asked, and various fund symbols.

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Bid, Asked, and various fund symbols.

Table of Supplementary O-T-C with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols.

Table of Supplementary O-T-C with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols.

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Bethlehem Announces Price Rises

Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the second-largest steel producer in the country, announced yesterday that it was raising the price of hot-rolled, cold-rolled sheet, hot-rolled bars and alloy bars by 10 percent at the retail level, effective Oct. 1.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, the nation's largest producer of flat-rolled products by weight, announced that it would increase the price of flat-rolled products by 10 percent at the retail level, effective Oct. 1.

Highs and Lows Thursday, August 19, 1976

Table with columns for Highs and Lows, listing various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and their price ranges.

Commodity Price Index Up 0.2 From Week-Ago Level

The commodity spot market price index of foodstuffs and industrial materials rose to 207.8 from 207.8 last week.

The index compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics stood at 207.8 on Aug. 19, 1976. The following table gives the index and its components using 1967=100 as a base:

Dow Drops 11.13 Points To 983.88

Continued From Page D1

over the International Monetary Fund's gold sale that is scheduled for next month, he said.

Reflecting the weakness in yesterday's market, 14 of the 15 most active issues declined with only Norton Simon showing a gain—up 3/4 to 20 1/2.

Yesterday's decline in the market was across the board with losers on the exchange outnumbering advances by more than a 4-to-1 ratio.

Consolidated trading of stocks listed on the exchange amounted to 20.08 million shares compared with 20.30 million on Wednesday.

One of the biggest losers was Watkins-Johnson, manufacturer of microwave and electronic equipment, which tumbled 3 1/4 to 15 1/4.

Revalue the Mark? Germany Sees 'No Good Reason'

Continued From Page D1

today. "So far, there haven't been any."

This, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt believes, is the root of the currency malaise. A country's money is worth only as much as its economy.

"The devaluation of the franc and the pound and the lira is not our problem," one of Mr. Schmidt's aides said today. "It's theirs. Why should we then revalue? There's no good reason for it, and there's no interest in it for us."

Refinance on Exports

The main reason for the reluctance is that West Germany's recovery from the 1974-75 recession has so far been largely dependent on its exports.

Surprisingly, West German exports have been rising fastest this year in the countries whose currencies are floating and consequently where the German mark has become most expensive—in France and Italy, German goods, ac-

ording to reports from these countries, may cost a lot, but they are well made and delivery dates are not missed because of strikes;

over 10 percent to get a bank loan, and the unions in West Germany were asked to keep wage demands down. They usually did, even though it hurt.

A Political Problem

The disorder in the currency markets is really a reflection of a larger European political problem—that Bonn has been better able than its neighbors to control inflation.

One reason the West Germans have managed to keep their inflation so low is the successive increases in the value of the mark. The rising inflation in France, for instance, was canceled out in Germany because the German buyer has an improved rate of exchange for his marks.

But the biggest reason for West Germany's success is the fact that it has viewed inflation as a rightistist trauma since the 1930's, when money became worthless and it took billions of Reichsmarks to buy a loaf of bread.

Further Allgemeine newspaper accused him of thus contributing to the misery of the French franc and to the political problems of his friend, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

So far now Mr. Schmidt is for letting the market take its course, and the Bonn Government is not concerned about the amounts of money West Germany's central bank has had to buy and sell on the currency markets in Frankfurt to keep the remnants of the joint float together.

"The important currencies have not been affected in the speculation," a banker in Frankfurt said, "so the disturbance to world trade and finance has been kept within limits."

North Carolina School Unit Dismisses Head of System

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Aug. 19 (AP)—Roland Jones, 51 years old, who led the Charlotte and Mecklenburg County School system through post-integration problems, was dismissed by the board of education last night after four controversial years.

Two weeks ago, the United States Labor Department asked the city to pay back nearly \$1 million it had received for a summer job program for students, which the department said the school system had mishandled for two years.

Washington, Aug. 19 (UPI)—The Justice Department asked a Federal judge today to dismiss three private suits against Representative Wayne Hays, Democrat of Ohio, and his one-time secretary, Elizabeth Ray, that seek to recover any Federal money Miss Ray may have received without working for it.

An official said that one purpose of the action was to preserve the Justice Department's right to file a civil suit to recover the money later, if such action is warranted, after it completes its ongoing criminal investigation.

Mr. Hays was stripped of his House committee chairmanship after Miss Ray contended that she was given a \$14,000 job by Mr. Hays solely to serve as his mistress. Mr. Hays announced last week that he would retire from the House this year.

Philadelphia Firebombing

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19 (UPI)—A home last night in the East Mount Airy section of Philadelphia was fire-bombed in a racially motivated incident, the police said.

Philadelphia Fire Department firefighters were called to a home last night, according to the front door of the home in the Kensington area, according to the police.

SELLING YOUR CAR? TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL OX 5-3311

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

A large advertisement for 'AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE' featuring a grid of car listings. The listings are organized into columns and rows, with each entry including a car model, year, and price. The ad also features several promotional boxes: 'Top Cash We Buy Everything', 'Circle East Buick Opel', 'West Side Pontiac', 'Empire Oldsmobile', 'Cars Wanted', and '2000 CARS WANTED'. The ad concludes with contact information for 'Embassy Auto Sales' and 'Brooklyn Auto Sales'.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT

In October, 1896, Publisher Adolph S. Ochs and the editors of The New York Times condensed their news policy into these seven words.

At the same time, Mr. Ochs offered a prize of \$100 to anyone who could come up with a better slogan of 10 words or less.

Thousands of Times readers submitted slogans like "All the News That's Fit to Read," "All the News Worth Telling," "Free From Filth, Full of News," "News for the Million, Scandal for None."

The prize winner, selected by Richard Watson Gilder, editor of Century Magazine, was "All the World News, but Not a School for Scandal." It was submitted by D. M. Redfield of New Haven, Conn.

When the contest was over, however, the original "All the News That's Fit to Print" seemed more appropriate than ever. On February 10, 1897, it was placed on the first page of The New York Times in the same spot it occupies today.

The world has changed since 1897. So has The New York Times. But the policy behind the slogan is still the same. Day in, day out "All the News That's Fit to Print" helps you keep up with a modern, changing world.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

ROBERT D. LEITER, C.C.N.Y. ECONOMIST

Professor Is Dead at 54—Wrote Books on Labor

Dr. Robert D. Leiter, a professor of economics at the City College of New York since 1944 and an author of books on economics and labor, died yesterday morning in Roosevelt Hospital after a short illness. He lived at 263 West End Avenue and was 54 years old.

The books written by Dr. Leiter included "The Foreman in Industrial Relations," "Labor Problems and Trade Unionism," "Labor Economics and Industrial Relations," "The Musicians and the Peasants," "The Teamsters Union," "Feather-bedding and Job Security" and "Modern Economics." He edited other books, including "Costs and Benefits of Education."

Dr. Leiter received his Bachelor of Science Degree at City College in 1941, his master's degree at Columbia in 1944, and his Ph.D. in 1947.

He was a consultant to the New York City Department of Labor in 1965 and 1966, director of the Lower West Side Community Corporation in 1969 and, since 1972, co-chairman of the Consumers Advisory Council of the Central Manhattan Medical Group and Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York.

He was also a member of the Community School Board for District 3 in Manhattan since 1970, and a former grantee of the Rockefeller Foundation. He was a former vice president of the New York City School Board Association, and a former president of the Metropolitan Economic Association.

Survivors include his wife, the former Joyce P. Shiffman; a son, Kenneth Donald, and a brother, Walter.

Funeral services will be at 12:30 P.M. today in Riverside Memorial Chapel, 180 West 76th Street at Amsterdam Avenue.

Dr. Willard Cole Rappleye, 84, Columbia Medical Leader, Dies

Former Dean Was Lauded for Adopting Curriculum to Rapid Advances

By MORRIS KAPLAN Dr. Willard Cole Rappleye, former dean of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons and the guiding spirit in the growth and development of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, died yesterday at his home, 31 East 79th Street. He was 84 years old.

As dean of the college from 1931 to 1958, and the university's vice president in charge of medical affairs, Dr. Rappleye was acclaimed nationally for his initiative in adapting the medical curriculum to the rapid advances of medical science.

He was the author of the so-called Rappleye Plan, devised as a remedial measure in 1961 to halt the disintegration of services in New York's municipal hospital system. The plan, put into effect during the administration of Mayor Robert F. Wagner, was instituted by Dr. Ray E. Trussell, then the city's Commissioner of Hospitals.

Developed for the care of patients and the supervision and training of interns and residents, the plan created a nucleus of salaried full-time clinical and laboratory staffs in hospitals unaffiliated with teaching facilities or medical colleges.

Called for Paid Directors Dr. Rappleye, then president of the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation, which granted funds for the advancement of medical welfare, also headed the policy-making Board of Hospitals, an advisory group. His plan called for paid directors for the main hospital services, including medicine, surgery, gynecology, obstetrics, pediatrics, radiology and pathology.

The plan also included payment of full-time or full-time "key" clinical physicians, so that the hospitals eventually would operate under a paid staff, in addition to the free services of attending physicians.

Ever outspoken in his insistence on excellence in training medical students, Dr. Rappleye saw that the future practice of medicine would be directly affected by contemporary social and economic changes.

These changes, he said, would require a physician "to remain a student throughout his entire life if he is to meet the needs of his patients and the community."

Deaths: HEDGES—Walter Margaret Kellom... HEDGES—Walter Margaret Kellom... HEDGES—Walter Margaret Kellom...

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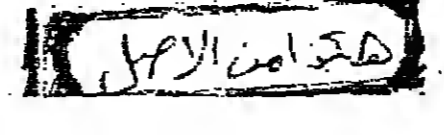
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Advertisements for various services including 'Business Hotel', 'Riverside Memorial Chapel', 'Freedom of Choice', and 'Riverside Memorial Chapel'. Includes contact information for various funeral homes and services.



vania Says Illness Imperils Hotel

LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
Special to The New York Times
A. Aug. 19. The need for plastic knives... Pennsylvania officials are considering...

New Tests Planned
When Mr. Rosen asked officials at Eastern Airlines who manufactures their utensils...

Truck Crash Kills 1, Hurts 6
SEARSBURG, Vt., Aug. 19.—A New York man was killed and six other persons were injured in a tractor-trailer crash...

ueens Tavern Owner,
Aug. 13, Found in Bay

ROBERT HANLEY
1 Queens Street in Jackson Heights yesterday...

JANS MORE CUBANS SEEN
RETURN BACK FROM ANGOLA

HAVANA, Aug. 19 (Reuters)—There are indications that some of the 3,000 Cuban soldiers...

to the following record of observed... weather conditions were recorded...

Shipping/Mails

Table with columns for Incoming and Outgoing, listing ship names, destinations, and arrival/departure times.

U.S. Stresses Toxin Clues in Disease Hunt

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr.
Special to The New York Times
ATLANTA, Aug. 19.—The sample may be a little piece of human kidney, or liver...

common denominator of the outbreak, and several infections including influenza could have been the cause...

computer analysis had revealed about 20 previously unsuspected nonfatal cases and had strengthened the evidence...

leaved to be normal, but the significance of this is still unknown. Nickel, a metal not on the list of 17, has also been under intense study...

DEATH OF 5 LAD TO HEAT STROKES

Virus and Germs Ruled Out at Florida Nursing Home

ATLANTA, Aug. 19 (AP)—Five elderly patients at a Boynton Beach, Fla., nursing home probably died of heat stroke...

When they had been in a room temperature of 80 degrees, they were taken to a room where the temperature was 70 degrees...

Weather Reports and Forecast

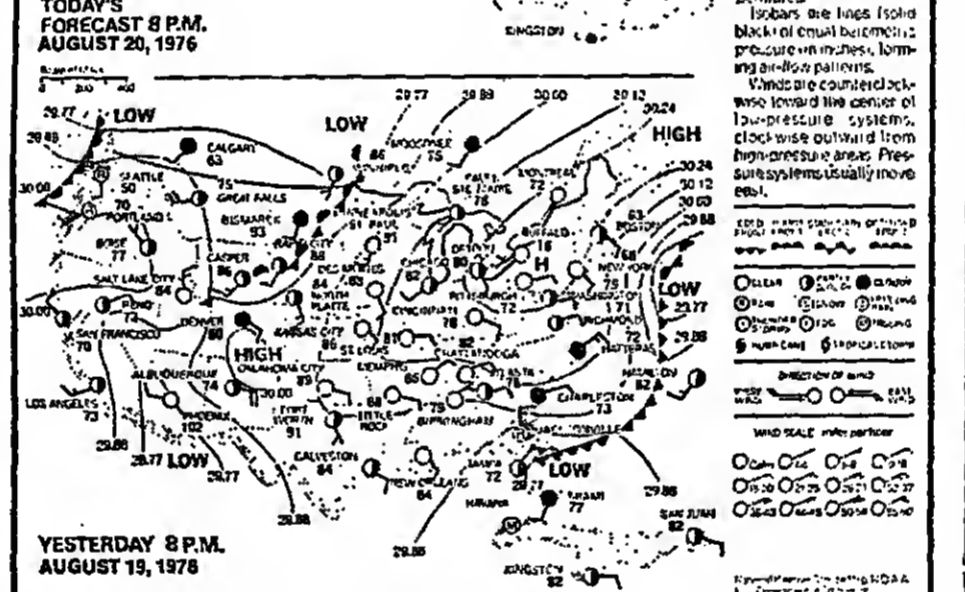


Table with columns for precipitation data, sun and moon phases, and planetary positions.

U.S. Cities

Table listing weather conditions and forecasts for various major U.S. cities.

Abroad

Table listing weather conditions and forecasts for various international locations.

Philadelphia Hotel Acts to Save Image In Mystery Disease

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Bellevue Stratford Hotel has asked its public relations agency...

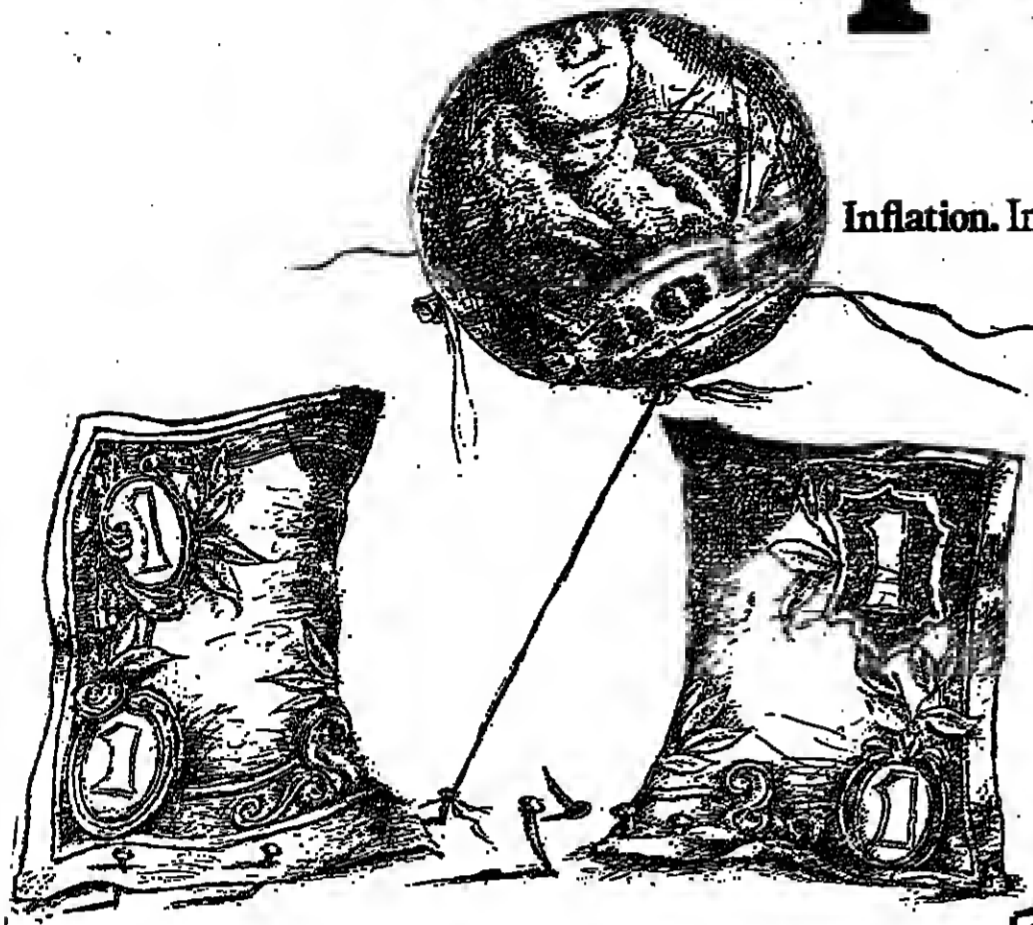
Several persons who attended the International Eucharistic Congress and stayed at the Bellevue also became ill.

Commercial Notices

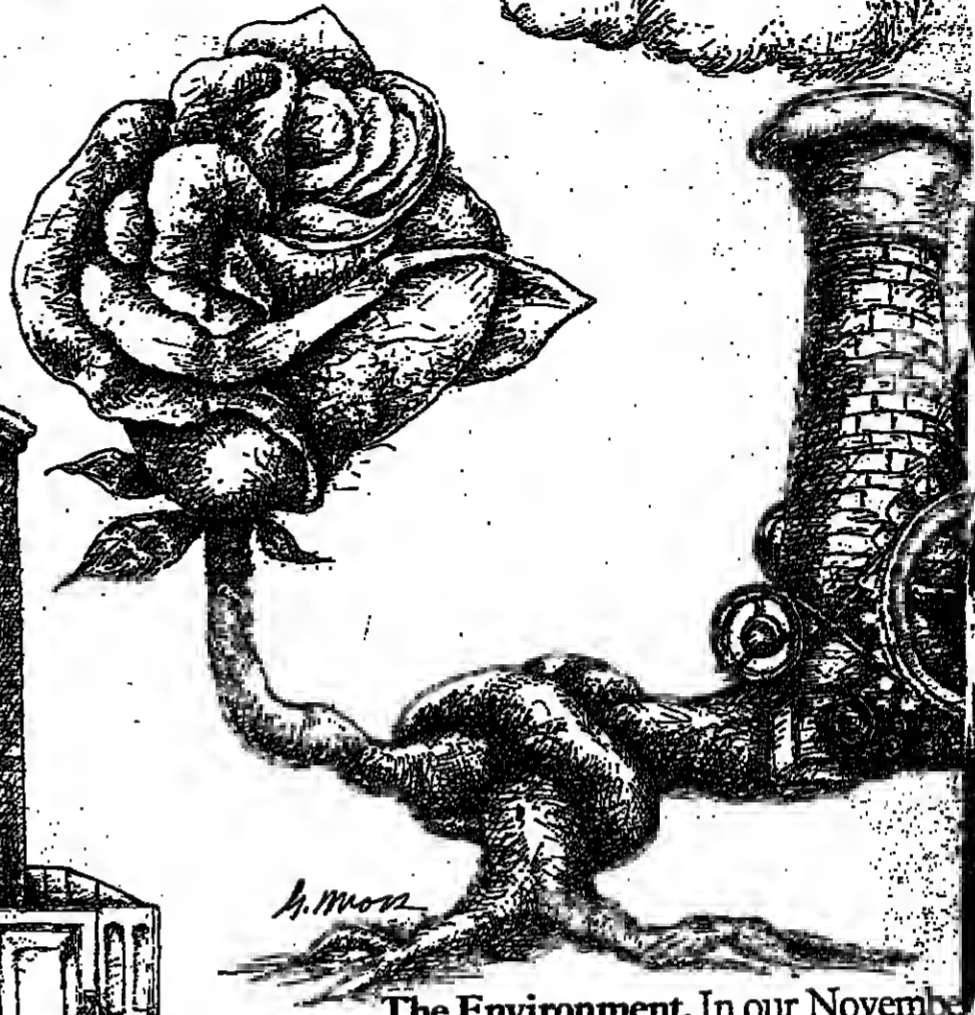
A collection of various advertisements including public notices, commercial notices, and classified ads.

OM OF CHOICE
VERSIDE
A vertical column of text on the far left edge of the page, possibly part of another article or advertisement.

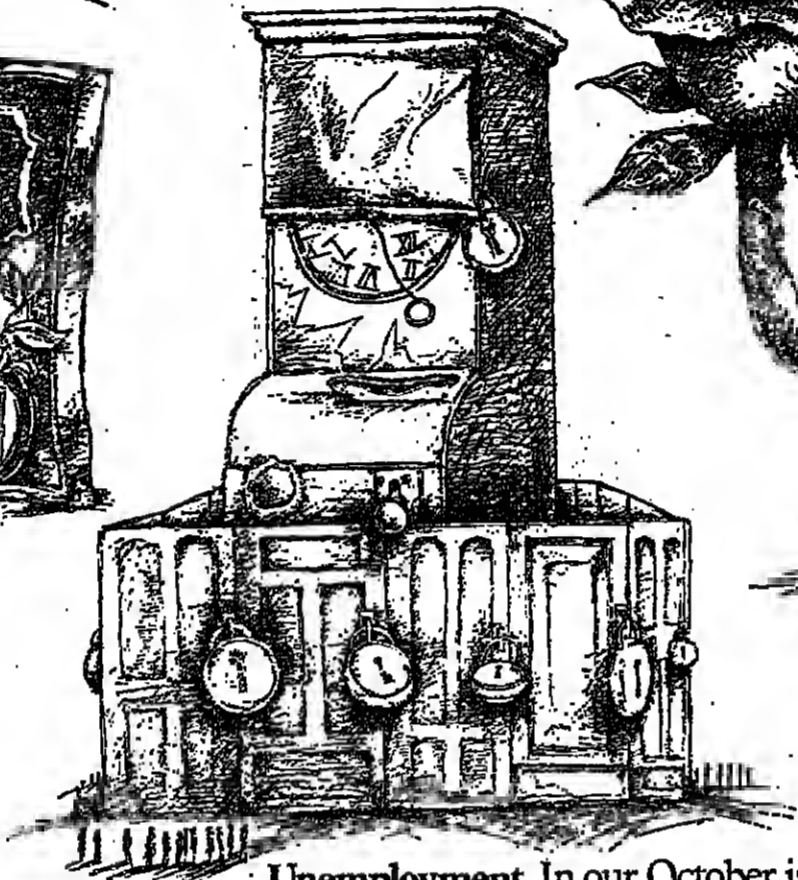
Our campaign issues.



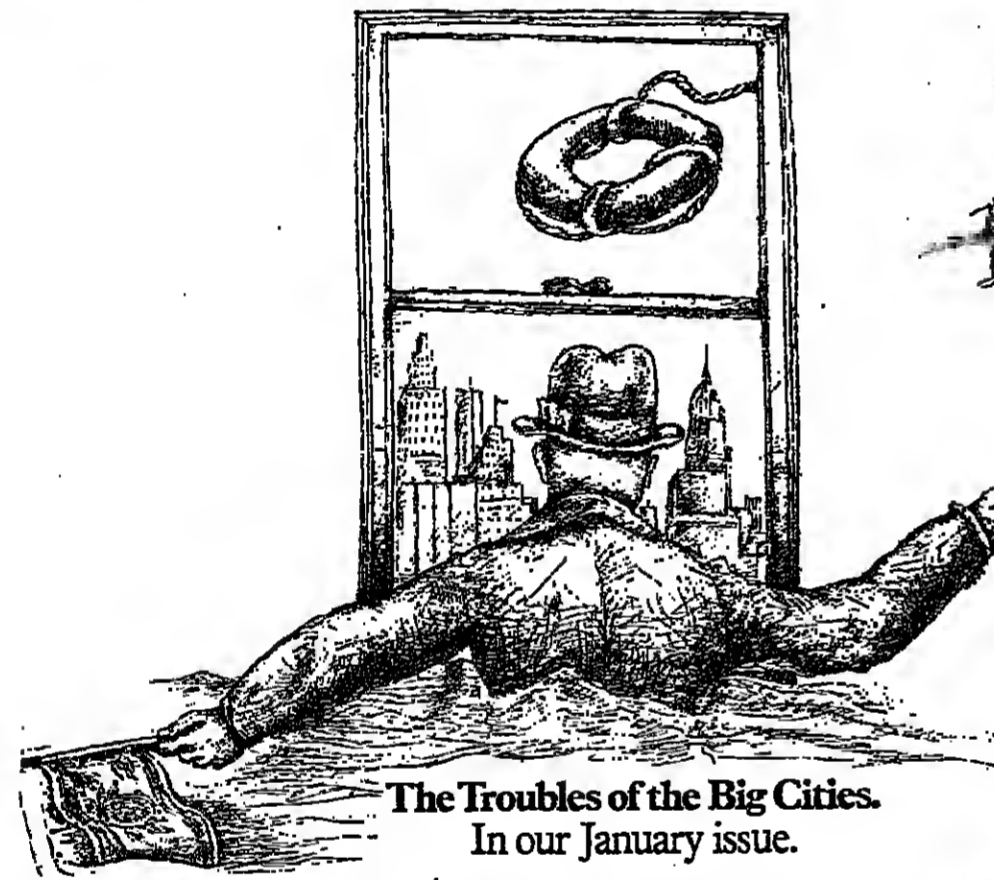
Inflation. In our September issue.



The Environment. In our November issue.



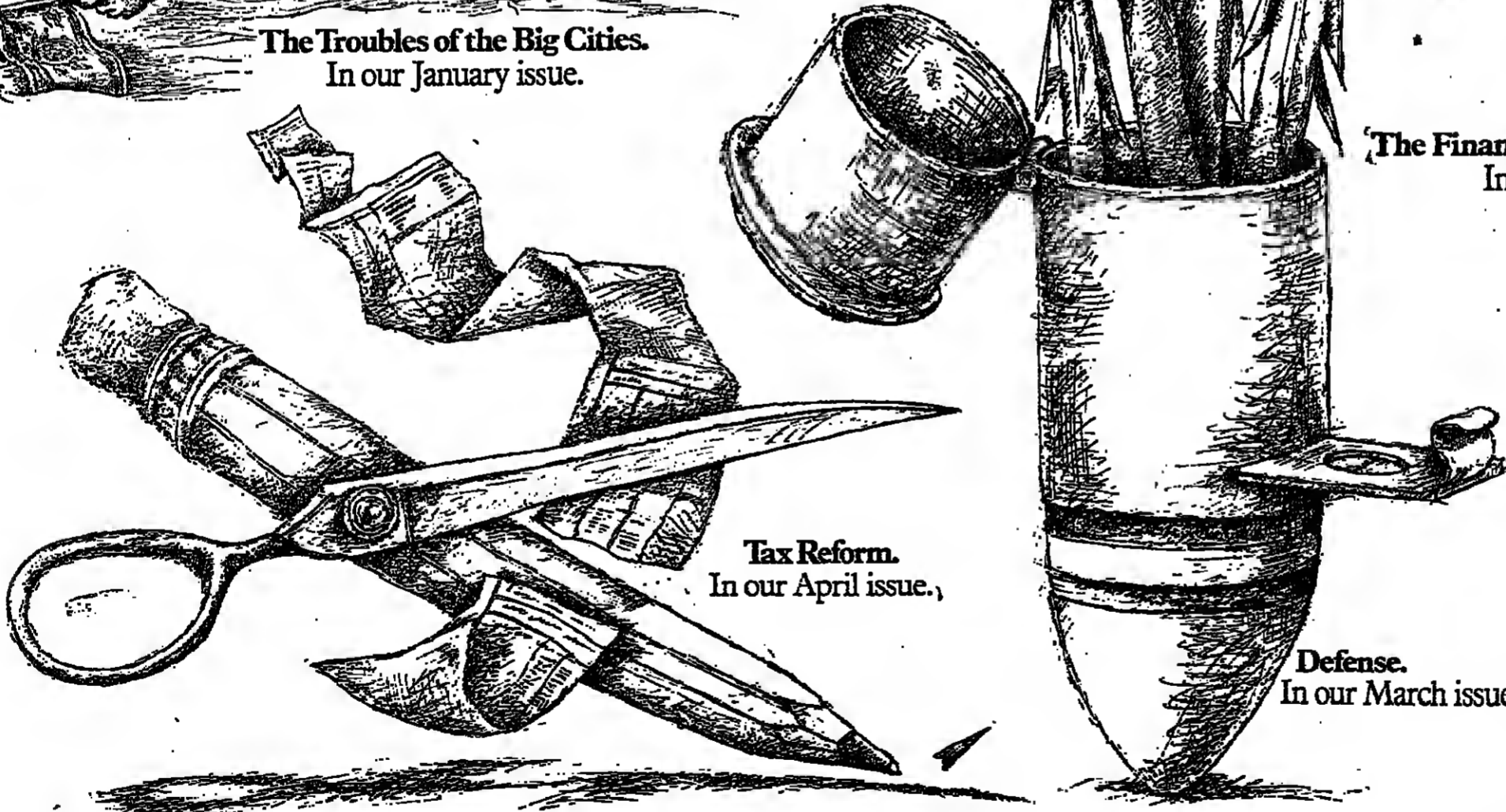
Unemployment. In our October issue.



The Troubles of the Big Cities. In our January issue.



The Federal Budget. In our December issue.



Tax Reform. In our April issue.

Defense. In our March issue.

The Financing of Health Care. In our February issue.

Next month, Fortune will begin a new series called "An Agenda for the New Administration."

As Fortune sees it, the inauguration of a President next January—whoever wins the election—will open a new era in American public life.

It will be a time for fresh assessment of the major problems facing the country...and for fresh strategies to deal with them.

Fortune's series will begin in September with inflation. Why has it fallen no lower than to about six percent? Can we drive it lower—and keep it there?

Then, month by month, we will examine unemployment, the environment, the Federal budget, the

troubles of the cities, the financing of health care, defense, tax reform, and other issues. What are the dimensions of each, the possible solutions, the new opportunities?

The series begins in the midst of the campaign debates. But it will continue into the first months of the new administration, when the debate moves into the houses of Congress and the offices of the policymakers.

Fortune's purpose: to provide these all-important national debates with a broad background of fact and analysis.

It is a task that only Fortune, among all business publications, could take on. Fortune, after all, has always been the magazine that clarifies the big issues for leaders

of business, of government, of national or And if our first concern is business any campaign issue that business isn't affecting businessmen won't want to affect?

The people who read Fortune are aging. They're specialists at making this how to make government work for every what an election is supposed to be about.

When the important decisions are made or government...you can be sure that Fortu

FORTUNE



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Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center.

es.



Downbeat: Erich Leinsdorf conducts the New York Philharmonic in Van Cortlandt Park on (left); Leonard Slatkin leads the Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra tonight and tomorrow; David Amram directs the Brooklyn Philharmonic at Cadman Plaza Park tonight and on the Brooklyn Museum's sculpture garden. For stories on the three men, see Page C10.

Jack Mitchell/The New York Times/James DePre

'Van Winkle' Revived In Tarrytown

Page C3

Celebration and Tour Of McKim, Mead & White

Page C6

A Guide to Foreign Films in Town

Page C11

How to Star in Your Own Version Of 'Grand Hotel'

By WARREN HOGE

WEEK-End at the Waldorf, a 1945 remake of the classic "Grand Hotel," peopled by the dashing likes of Ginger Rogers, Van Johnson, Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon and Xavier Cugat.

Update it today and you'd find that the weekenders will include gatherings of couples from the metropolitan New York area who, though self-admittedly middle class and largely suburban, dispense with the pelmy assurance of any Hollywood cosmopolite.

They're taking advantage of a relatively new phenomenon in the New York hotel business: special weekend packages that can include tickets to Broadway shows, bicycles for rides in Central Park, meals in the hotel restaurants, floorshows in the hotel nightclubs and such titillating luxuries as champagne on the house and breakfast in bed to remind them with pleasant emphasis that they're not back home worrying about rings around the collar.

The hotels are pleased with the arrangement because they are filling rooms that otherwise would remain

vacant because of the weekend exodus of businessmen. As for the other beneficiaries — the weekend visitors — the following speaker is Arlene Schiffman, who, leaving two children at home in Peekskill, N.Y., in the care of her mother, came to town last weekend with her husband, Leon, and put up at the Essex House at 160 Central Park South:

"This is our fourth weekend like this. We used to go to the Catskills where they pack you full of food and plan your activities all day long. The city offers more choices. We're relaxed and I just walk differently when I'm alone with my husband. I feel younger."

A number of couples interviewed giggled, winked, held hands and kissed one another in the course of testifying that their getaway weekends in New York had something of a honeymoon aspect.

Getting out of Manhattan on summer weekends is a common goal of city dwellers, but for a lot of other people, coming to the city has become a weekend objective.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Goodwin, a Philadelphia couple on the Drake Hotel's "weekend wonder" program, were asked what their friends' reac-

tion had been on hearing they were heading to New York for a weekend in the middle of August. "Oh, they envy us," Mr. Goodwin said. "New York has the glitter you just don't see anyplace else."

Joseph D'Amato, front office manager for the Barbizon Plaza at 106 Central Park South, said that "more and more people have been taking this kind of vacation since the economic crunch began."

Figures from a number of Midtown hotels with weekend plans show that the largest number of takers come from Long Island, followed by those from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, the four other boroughs of New York City, Connecticut and Westchester.

At the Drake Hotel at Park Avenue and 56th Street, the "Weekend Wonder" program has become such a seller that the management has appointed a "hospitality director" whose sole responsibility is to shepherd the flock of weekend visitors.

There were 20 such couples at the Drake last weekend, and the hotel's manager, Rawdon Conyers, a pipe-

Continued on Page C17

WEEKENDER GUIDE

Friday

THEATRE AND LUNCH

That jazz can also shake up the afternoon, not only in the city but in the suburbs, has been a New York feature for years. Various noontime shows on Fridays — when, on the weekend, have been featured in hotels and restaurants. Sometimes the music is jazz, some times by the latter make the Friday music at Eddie Condon's 14th Street (265-8277). It's called Polcer's Pipers, or, the trumpeter in Condon, Balaban and Katz, will be traditional jazz, no minimum, no music dishes, \$3.50 to \$4.25; at the bar, \$2.25 at the \$1.75 at the bar and \$2

THEATRE AND PUPPET

mann and the Bread and Butter, which a half-dozen ork in the great outdoors still drops in on its old It is making its first visit this weekend, where its used puppets will appear at West 4th Street. The ten troupe will manipulate and Mr. Schumann will a stunts. They will present works, but the piece, "White Horse Butcher," deals with the destruction, ous and some somber, awn from the fifth annual

"Domestic Resurrection Circus and Pageant" which did earlier this month back home in Glover, Vt. Admission: \$2.50. Shows at 7:30 today, 7:30 and 10 P.M. Saturday and Sunday. No phone number, no reservations taken.

BURNS AND CHANNING

George Burns was a comedian long before he became an octogenarian and he shows few signs of slowing up. Carol Channing has always, or almost always, it seems, been a comedienne. The two are teamed up, through Sunday, at the Westbury Music Fair, out in Nassau where they have separate but equal acts: ladies first, with Miss Channing tackling the before-intermission, and Mr. Burns doing the last half. The combination is a lively and effective one and the laughs come gently and nostalgically. Memories of Gracie Allen's drolleries are ever present. Shows at 8:30 tonight; 7 and 10:30 P.M. tomorrow; 3 and 7:30 P.M. Sunday. Admission: from \$7.75 to \$9.75. Information: (516) 333-0533. By train, to Westbury station; by car, Northern State Parkway to Exit 34, or Long Island Expressway to Exit 40.

LIBERACE IN NEW JERSEY

You can't say, perhaps, that Liberace has a thing going with New Jersey, but he does seem to keep coming back to the Holmdel Arts Center, in Telegraph Hill Park, with his flashy jackets and happy piano recollections. He's been there several times and he's been back for more this week. Liberace with some other singers and the Little Angela of Korea (that's a choral group, a good one, not a motorcycle gang) will wind up their current stay with shows at 9 P.M. tonight and tomorrow. The top-priced tickets have already been sold out, but other seats, from \$6 to \$8, remain, at least as of the time of writing. The Holmdel center is at Exit 116 on the Garden State Parkway. Information: (201) 284-9200.

Saturday

GARRISON ART CENTER

The Garrison Art Center is a nonprofit educational center in three buildings in the Putnam County town of Garrison, on the Hudson River. It is near the railroad station, not far from where they filmed "Old Yonkers" for the movie "Hello, Dolly!" Just

across the river is West Point and a splendid view of Rip Van Winkle country. In the surrounding area, in or near Garrison, are Boscobel (a mansion of the early 1800's), Dick's Castle (an unfinished castle), Graymoor (a monastery), all open for public scrutiny, and also the main street of nearby Cold Spring, restored to a pristine state and full of antique shops. More to the point, the Garrison Art Center's seventh annual arts and crafts fair takes place Saturday and Sunday from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. One hundred entrants have been accepted from many more applicants and the display of crafted virtuosity will be aug-

mented by a festive decor, cotton candy and other refreshments. No admission charge. Train from Grand Central Terminal to Garrison or car to Palisades Parkway, across Bear Mountain Bridge, up eastern shore on Route 9K. Information: (914) 424-8386.

WOODWINDS IN THE WOODS

Put an oboe, a flute, a clarinet, a bassoon and a French horn in a lovely outdoor setting with five professional musicians to breathe melody into them and you have Saturday night's Music for a Summer Evening at the Planting

Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay, L.I. It's sponsored by the Friends of the Arts and the group that's giving the concert is the Long Island Woodwind Quintet. The program, on the light side, will range from "baroque to folk." It starts at 7:30 P.M., but you can enter at 6:30 to inspect at least part of the arboretum's endless display of flora. No picnicking allowed. Bring a chair or blanket to sit on. Admission: \$2.50; under-12's, \$1; tickets at the gate. Information: (516) 671-1843. In case of rain, the concert moves into Coe Hall, Exit 41 North, Long Island Expressway, north on Route 106 to Lexington Avenue; left turn, follow signs.

WILTON ANTIQUES AUCTION

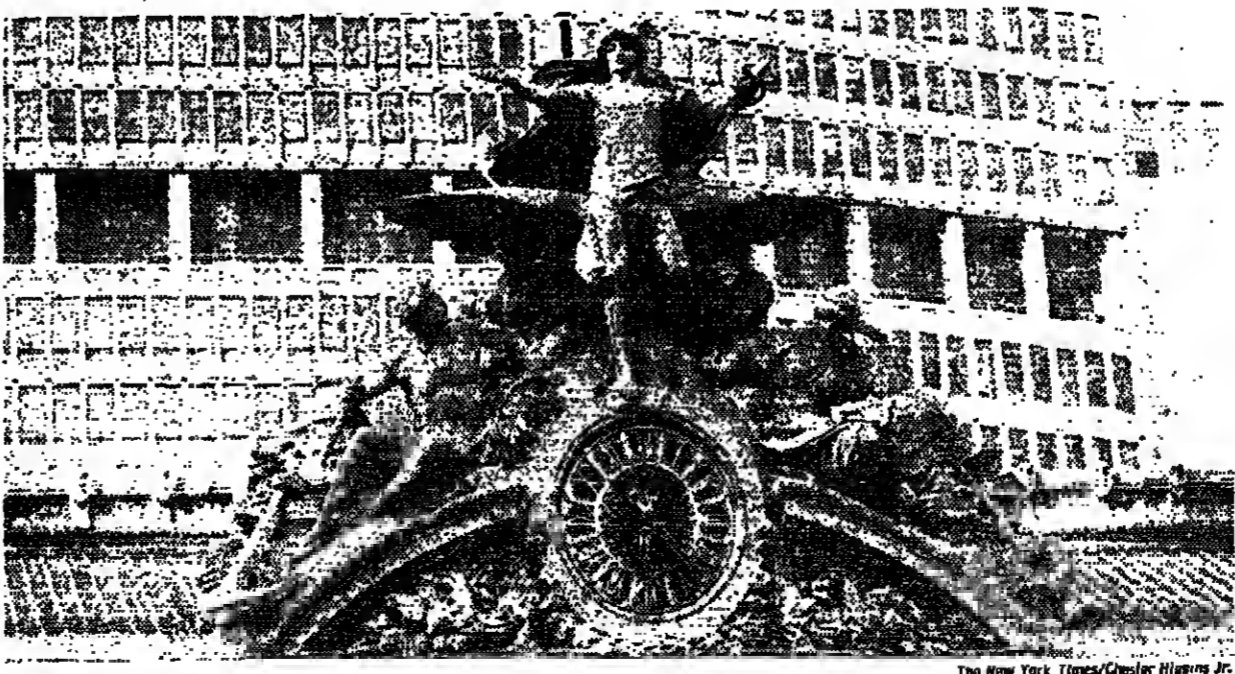
The Wilton Congregational Church, on Ridgefield Road in the small Connecticut town for which it is named, is 250 years old this year, a half century older than the United States, and so it is celebrating its, well, whatever sort of centennial a 250th is. On Saturday, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., it is holding its 33d Connecticut Yankee Fair, which is a gigantic auction of antiques — some 325 items up for bids — and offers as well a bookshop and flower and crafts shops, a magic show, some entertainment and refreshments. Most things to be auctioned come from the New England neighborhood and among them are an 18th Century English oak lowboy, six Hitchcock chairs, a pie safe (no idea what that is, but they're auctioning it anyway), an early pewter cupboard, oil paintings and much other early Americana. Admission is free. Wilton is four miles north of the Merritt Parkway; take the parkway into Route 7, Information: (203) 762-5591.

HAMILTON TERRACE FESTIVAL

The Children's Art Carnival is a school that exposes youngsters to the arts. It is in a refurbished brownstone at 62 Hamilton Terrace, a quiet little

Continued on Page C21

Seeking Out the City's Sculpture



Follow John Russell's quest for New York's great outdoor statues, on Page C15. Jules-Alexis Coutan's "Transportation," atop Grand Central Terminal, is among them.

The New York Times/Charles H. Turner, Jr.

FORTU

Joseph Papp presents



Best Musical



DAVID HASE

Colored Girls



Best Musical

New York Drama Critics Award 1975

A Chorus Line

And there's still Free Shakespeare

Measure for Measure



New York Shakespeare Festival

VANTIES: A WINNER!



Nominated for BEST PLAY of YEAR!

STEVEN BAKER



ALL LIVE!

Crystal Cave



NEAR KUTZTOWN, PA.

TONITE at 8, SAT. at 7 & 10

Fantasticks

BRILLIANT! SEXUAL PERVERSITY

YU 9-2020

Broadway Mel Gussow

IN A KIND OF reverse migration this season, three top stage directors—Arthur Penn, Ulu Grosbard and Mike Nichols—after a long absence are returning from Hollywood to Broadway.

Though Mr. Penn has not been on Broadway since the musical "Golden Boy" in 1964, he has kept his theatrical muscles in trim, working and teaching at the Actors Studio.

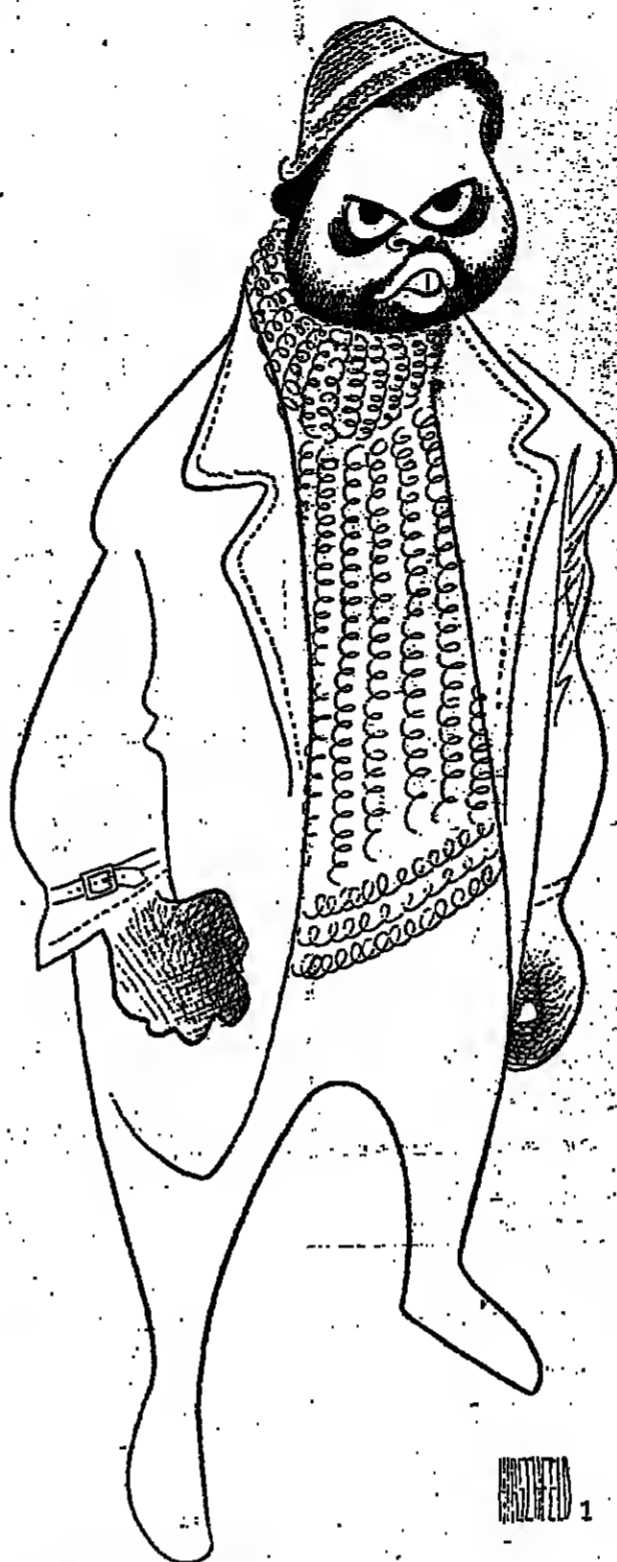
Theatergoers may remember at least one previous Gold Rush reworking of "Volpone"—the musical "Foxy" starring Bert Lahr in 1964.

Mr. Grosbard has been away from the New York theater since directing Arthur Miller's "The Price" in 1968.

Excited about "Buffalo," Mr. Beruh gave it to his friend Mr. Grosbard in California. The director knew absolutely nothing about Mr. Mamet.

Although Mr. Nichols came back to the theater last year with "Streamers," his last Broadway play was Neil Simon's "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" in 1971.

People—including critics—keep telling Ed Bullins that he is one of America's leading playwrights.



Ed Bullins, playwright. His next stop may be Broadway.

rectify this "oversight" with "Joanne." Mr. Bullins's new play about the Joan Little case, "Joanne!" will open Oct. 7 at the Theater of the Riverside Church.

the author, "they say, 'Who?' I tell them in North Carolina where a girl was attacked—and they remember. It was—now she's all but forgotten."

Mr. Bullins emphasized that it is not a documentary. The play is not based on fact but on Mr. Bullins's imagination.

Actually, most of Mr. Bullins's work is a reflection of his own life, and he is more social than political.

More and more, Mr. Bullins has audience, experimenting in style—and writers. "I saw 'Streamers' three times and detected a flaw in it."

Ireland's Abbey Theater is visiting for the first time in 38 years—with a Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars" and Cyril Cusack's "Siobhan McKenna and Cyril Cusack."

Remembering stories about the Abbey tour in 1910, he said: "The company was arrested in Philadelphia on an obscene play—'The Playboy of the Western World.'"

Today's audience has become Mr. Mac Anra. "A world I see: A play comes on and the audience fashions the Abbey riot."



Theater: Strindberg in Search of Himself

"SATANI Antichrist! Woman-hater! Playwright! The epithets tumble freely, perhaps too freely, in Charles Nolte's 'A Night at the Black Pig.'"

The Black Pig is a basement bar in Berlin, a gathering spot for Strindberg and his Bohemian friends. It is 1900, the year that he wrote "The Dance of Death," and it is the playwright's birthday.

envision a sharper, more icy Strindberg—we do feel the author's magnetism and the other characters' antagonism.

When Mr. Nolte, an actor turned playwright (he was the original Billy Budd on Broadway), is dealing with the mystery of Strindberg's misogyny, he is provocative.

But much of the interplay among his friends seems gratuitous, and they are not delineated as individuals.

Concert: A Fresh Breeze at Tanglewood

By DONAL HENAHAN. "Intermedio" danced along jauntily in a manner recalling Stravinsky in his Neo-Classical period, though the resemblance was not so striking as to detract from the entire score's individuality and languorous appeal.

Ives presided over the piece, which quoted snippets of both ancient and recent popular tunes: "Over the Waves," for instance, made a particularly prominent appearance.

The program, performed entirely by Fellows of the Berkshire Music Center, included Milton Babbitt's "Two Sonnets" (1973), in which a young bass-baritone named Gregory Reinhart distinguished himself by making

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The film is at its best when it relies on its scenes of slapstick. McNally's subtle and very American funniness has been brilliantly equalled by this film.”

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Advertisement for 'Get That Sailor' and 'The David'.

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Advertisement for 'The Presidents Men' at the Playhouse Theatre.

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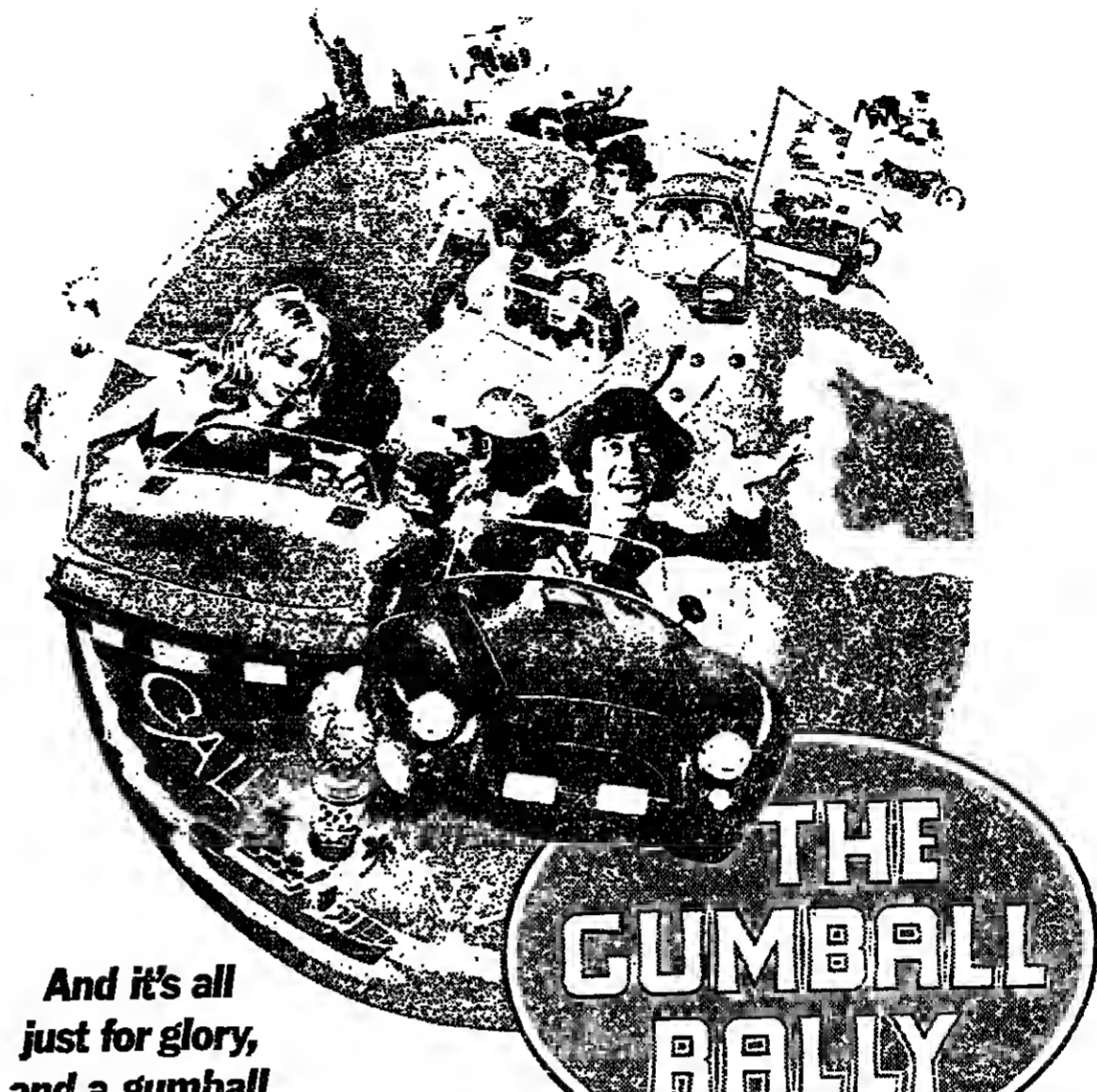
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Foreign Films This Weekend

By RICHARD EDER

Cities are mines, but people move around on catwalks. They travel particular series of...

hand these mechanisms, though creaky and slow, are strange, sometimes beautiful and, in any event, part of the history of the artistic imagination.

A Nation of One Ingmar Bergman is a nationality all by himself, and at least six of his films are around this weekend.

few of us experience, even aware of more of the local New York, for example, thought of as one of the places in America where a reasonable selection of foreign movies. The on, in fact, verges on reasonable. A certain of research — this



Olivia and Lamberto Maggiorani in de Sica's 'The Thief,' tomorrow at the Bleecker Street Cinema.

ids to be opened like — discloses that this there are no fewer foreign films playing at an alone, or 27 if...

standbys as should not be foreign films. They in around New York, continuously, looger ny New Yorkers. It seems there was a...

are three other Ital- films around this at new or at least leased here. One, a y called 'Lovers or Relatives,' is so...

the best of the 'My Friends' at Street Playhouses conceived by Pietro and carried out by...

Two Ken Russell films are showing tomorrow at the Elgin. One is 'The Devils,' based on an 18th-century case of satanic possession...

Two Ken Russell films are showing tomorrow at the Elgin. One is 'The Devils,' based on an 18th-century case of satanic possession...

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At best it is downright polite. At worst it is downright rude. The service here is uneven. At best it is downright polite...

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At best it is downright polite. At worst it is downright rude. The service here is uneven. At best it is downright polite...

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Looking for Sculptures to Love in New York

RUSSELL

many years, people saw at the Atlantic New York looked great and it even of from Ellis were unlucky some time just what it is: "Liberty World." It since 1886, ved it.

it, but air of it no more the horizon.

The search we can learn ork—a suit-sunny sum—must now cted on the re it is difficult. In fact indeed, nized qual- ptures in on and ag- terrain and New York ival in the sculpture at

all, no matter how solidly constructed.

Consider the conditions. Those marine cross-breezes eat into bronze and give granite a Gorgonzola look. The atmosphere gets worse all the time. Sculpture in New York City is exposed to continual insult. People write on it, spray it with paint, foul it in ways yet more reconcile and try to break it apart with hammer and ax. The sculptor would be a madman or a masochist who did not think twice about those conditions.

Nn Place for Eternity

And then the look of the city changes all the time. When Bernini designed the fountains in the Piazza Navona in Rome, he wrought for eternity; and till now eternity has borne him out. But eternity in New York City? The case of Jules-Alexis Coutan is a classic, in this context.

For many years Coutan's "Transportation" stood out against the sky on the roof of Grand Central Terminal. It was then, and it is still, a masterpiece of the Beau-

Arts style. It had all the panache that was called for by its size, its location and its subject matter. Working with figures more than five times life-size, Coutan personified physical energy, went on to personality intellectual energy, and rounded the whole thing off by getting Mercury, the god of "speed, traffic and communication," to stand at ease between them, with an outside American eagle on hand to nuzzle his knee.

It was quite some feat. One of the world's great railway terminals had just the final garnish that it needed. The gentle downward slope of Park Avenue kept the group in perfect focus from a distance of a mile or more. Neither London nor Paris nor Berlin nor Milan could do better.

But then what happened? Someone put up the Pan Am Building. Coutan's 1,000-ton "Transportation" looks today like a brooch that has fallen to the bottom of a shopping bag. So much for eternity on Manhattan Island.

The Architect's Triumph

There is also the fact that

static, reverential, unkindled approach to public sculpture. New Yorkers are a volatile un-reverential lot, and it takes more than a marble frock coat and a set of king-size marble wrinkles to make them stand to attention.

So the search for a New York statue that we can learn to love is not an easy one. There are historical obstacles, for instance. When sculpture was doing well everywhere else (from 1766 to 1845, let us say), New York didn't get any. When ethnic pride led to the sponsorship of sculpture after sculpture in Central Park and elsewhere, sculpture every where was as bad as it could be. Garibaldi in Washington Square, for instance. The good things have to be sought by trial and error, inch by inch.

great company and not be at all disgraced. Brown used Houdon's bust of Washington to help him out with the head, but the model as a whole was his alone; and very grand it is, too. Later, when John Quincy Adams Ward had helped out with enlarging the model, it lost something of its pristine simplicity. But it dominates Union Square Park, whereas in so many of New York's other equestrian statues the horse looks as if it is walking on in Act III of "Die Walküre" and may not last the evening through.

Another Equestrian

Just one year later, New York got another good equestrian piece, a relief, this time, and in Madison Square, (West 25th Street, between Broadway and Fifth Avenue). Part of the William Jenkins Worth Memorial, it takes a little finding but whereas the 50-foot-high obelisk goes no place in particular, the relief by James Goodwin Batterson has something of that martial energy we associate with the great painted equestrian portraits of the Napoleonic era.

Two Reliable Guides

Anyone who wants to try it—and what's the point of living in a place if you never get to know it?—should get hold of two recent books. One is "All Around the Town: A Walking Guide to Sculpture in New York City" by Joseph Lederer and Arley Bondarin (Scrappers, \$17.50 in hard cover, \$8.95 in paperback). The other is "New York Civic Sculpture: A Pictorial Guide" by Frederick Fried and Edmund V. Gilton Jr. (Dover, \$5 in paperback).

Of the two, Lederer and Bondarin has very good maps and is substantially more weighty all-round. But for \$5, Fried and Gilton is a very good buy—and one that lets us know, without actually spelling it out, that very few great cities can boast such a high proportion of freaks and misfires in this particular domain. There isn't even the swagger that makes Turin, Italy, so memorable an experience for the springbeeled pedestrian. In New York City, doggedness is all.

This said, there are happy exceptions, in model form. Henry Kirke Brown's 1856 equestrian statue of George Washington can stand in

Mardiny worked as if somewhere in the back of his mind was the quickstep of the "Marsellaise." (He kept this characteristic as late as 1921, when he made the monument that stands where 12th Street, Eighth Avenue and Hudson Street meet, to the men of Greenwich Village who fought in World War I.) Churchyard sculpture is something many Europeans miss when they come to this country. My own two favorites in this context are George Bissell's 1890 portrait of John Watts in Trinity Churchyard and just about everything you can see at St. Mark's in the Bowery (East 14th Street and Second Avenue). St. Mark's has that quality of chamber music for the eye that is the rarest thing around in this city.

we no longer think that sculpture has to be there forever. Ever Since Doris Freedman's outdoor sculpture roundup in 1967, it's been taken for granted that sculpture can come and go. Sometimes we wish it had stayed on—the Dubuffet outside the Seagram Building last year, almost all the Mark di Suveros that the Whitney Museum spread around town—and sometimes we're just as glad that it went away. But we have what we need: a more flexible situation, of the kind that sculpture itself now inhabits.

Anyone can point to gaps and anomalies and strange contradictions. It's odd that New York has no David Smith, for instance. It's odd that Claes Oldenburg should never have been given the chance to get his sense of fantasy to work in New York. "Modern sculpture" in New York is still very much a mainline affair.

Meanwhile, here are three favorites of mine that have a quality of commitment you don't find too often in civic sculpture. One is the Straus Memorial (Broadway at 106th Street) by Henry Augustus Lukeman. Given the subject—Mrs. Straus chose to go down in the "Titanic" with her husband rather than take her place in a lifeboat—every kind of excess could be dredged; but this is a sculpture that does not refer directly to the subject at all and yet has an elegiac quality that survives even in the present state of its location.

Next, the statue of Hans Christian Andersen in Central Park, on the west bank of Conservatory Pond, near Fifth Avenue and 72d Street, and its neighbor, the "Alice in Wonderland" group by the abstract sculptor José de Creeft. If only most sculptures for grown-ups could give half as much pleasure as these two!

One of the good things that have happened lately is that

Critic's Choices



clockwise from lower left: George Bissell's portrait of John Watts in Trinity Churchyard; Hans Christian Andersen in Central Park; Dubuffet's "Four Trees" on Chase Manhattan Plaza; Henry Kirke Brown's "Three Wings" at the World Trade Center; Henry Augustus Lukeman's Straus Memorial at 106th Street; Henry Kirke Brown's equestrian statue of George Washington in Union Square Park.

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quiet, a baritone who used to per- arles Mingus's ecting a series workshps every vening at Envi- Broadway. The cept, which was Mr. Mingus, en- re of rehearsal nce, and it can us. But Mr. Blu- ected an aston- of musicians. If session was an ion, one can f the most orig- nizing younger t his Environ an at any other n.

rehearsal of s by several of s. Mr. Bluett d- ightly free-form n for nine Philip Wilson's ceated out unp- mming drove the

men relentlessly through a succession of interactions, and although the music was often boisterous, it was also witty, with none of the humorless, heavy-handed competitiveness every often experiences when such large groups improvise freely.

After an intermission there were solos on a theme by the late John Coltrane. David Murray seemed to dig into the music from the bottom of his tenor saxophone, producing a rough-toned, rousing improvisation in a mature, personal style. Otu Dara spiced his trumpet solo with wah-wah effects, using his hand as a mute, and with brassy whoops and smears that could have come from a circus band or a Stockhausen composition. Mr. Bluett rumbled and roared on his baritone, carrying through- out the room with his huge lower-register tone and rising into well-timed, full-sound-

ing, perfectly articulated shrieks.

The baritone saxophonist then steered the band through the compositions that had been rehearsed earlier. Oliver Lake, the alto saxophonist, directed one of his yearning, astringently lyrical pieces and delivered a plaintive solo. Mr. Dara contributed a march-like piece with intricate call-and-response figures between the horns. Interspersed within these and the other compos-

tions were more solos. Floyd LeFlore and Malachi Thompson were impressive on trumpets, Mr. LeFlore with his quiet delicacy and Mr. Thompson in a multicolored bop-influenced style. Rafiq Rahman took an unaccompanied piano solo with touches of Monk-like lyricism and Ronnie Boykins finger-picked his fender bass like a guitar-ist.

It was a full evening of music, exhausting but exhilarating.

ROBERT PALMER

Zoo to Measure Monty Python

A python named Monty will be measured at the Bronx Zoo tomorrow afternoon in a ceremony at which children will be invited to guess his length—and prizes will be awarded to those who come the closest.

The Burmese python, a gift to the zoo, will be measured in front of the Reptile House at 2 P.M. Children up to age 12 may enter the contest.

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Metropolitan Baedeker

Sea Cliff: An Old-Fashioned Walk

By RICHARD FLASTE

When Sea Cliff, a small village on Long Island's North Shore, set in the hills overlooking Hempstead Harbor, was at its peak as a resort the automobile was a rarity. In the years since, the town never really has learned to deal with cars. Some of its hills are too steep, some of its roads too narrow.

Weekend visitors, who enjoy the village most these days, are those who like to move at the pace of a horse and carriage, or slower, which is to say, they like to walk.

They meander through the shops and wander over to the park that stands above Long Island Sound. But mostly they walk slowly past some of the more remarkable examples of gingerbread architecture to be found anywhere.

Sea Cliff is a place where some homeowners and shopkeepers have taken what remained of a turn-of-the-century town and attempted to restore it house-by-house, with considerable success. Because the restoration has been done by individuals and is not part of a commercial design, there are pieces that don't fit—houses that remain rundown, or homes so new and undistinguished that they look like missionary outposts from Levittown. They are all easy to ignore, however; just walk a little faster.

History

Sea Cliff is said to have been one of the largest resorts in the East at the turn of the century. Bats steamed over from the city; the Long Island Railroad organized weekend excursions. An incline railway would haul travelers up the hill from the harbor to the grand hotels with their grand views of the water—perhaps the best view was offered by the elegant Battershall Inn. The streets were unpaved; the horse-and-carriage congestion could be thick.

Some tourists liked the town so well that they built summer cottages here that were intended to emulate greater wealth elsewhere. The homes were built of wood in the gothic style that traditionally had been reserved for stone; the houses were therefore described as Carpenter Gothic. And they were exuberantly adorned with gingerbread—a bit of fretwork here, a swirl there—totally unnecessary embellishments, except for the looks of the houses.

Down at the beach there were boardwalks, and Young's Sine Dancers sat at the foot of the incline railway. The Battershall is gone now; it has become Memorial Park. Young's is gone and so is the incline railway. At the beach, there's a sidewalk instead of a boardwalk. The greatest foot traffic is not from steamboats, but from Sailfish and Sunfish gliding around in the vicinity of the Sea Cliff Yacht Club.

The Sound remains, of course, certainly murkier than it was, but you don't see the murk when you look down from the hills that are as high as ever. And it is not hard, as you stroll past the many old homes that are still here and down some of the quieter streets, to reconstruct in the mind's eye a vibrant turn-of-the-century village.



The gingerbread beauty of the Woodshed in Sea Cliff, N.Y.

How to Get There
From Long Island Expressway exit 39N, head north along what starts out as Guinea Woods Road and becomes Glen Cove Road, until a large green sign directs you to bear right. After that make a left at the light, Sea Cliff Avenue, and follow it into the village of Sea Cliff. The trip from midtown Manhattan takes not much more than an hour.
It also takes about an hour by train. The Long Island Railroad, from both Penn Station in Manhattan and Atlantic Avenue in Brooklyn, with a change at Jamaica, runs trains to the Sea Cliff station (actually in Glen Cove), and it is the same train station used by tourists since the 1870's. Turn-of-the-century visitors boarded either a trolley or a wagon for the ride into the village. You'll have to call a cab. The number for Cove Taxi is 671-1913.

Walking
William Hogarth of the Sea Cliff Landmarks Association has outlined a tour that in a little more than an hour of some ambitious walking manages to take you past many of the most worthwhile spots in the mile-square town. (The tour, however, does not include Mr. Hogarth's own eye-catching house at 207 Carpenter Avenue, which you'll pass driving toward the village shopping area to start this stroll.)
The walk begins at Sea Cliff Avenue and Central Avenue and heads down Central to Central Hall, a rare stone building that at various times has been a dry goods store, a movie house and an ice cream parlor. Consistent with the arty present—classes in yoga, pottery and music are readily available in Sea Cliff despite the town's small size—Central Hall is about to be an art gallery, scheduled to open soon.

Downhill from the hall, just past Central Park, is the "Woodshed," a joyful bit of gothic and gingerbread that belonged to a family named Wood and resembles a shed out at all. Turn left, up 16th Avenue, where a house painted in cream to match the Woodshed has in its yard a small attractive structure with grape leaves growing over it. That is an old outdoor privy, used for tools now, and matter of great pride in history-bungry Sea Cliff.

Walk from 16th to 17th Avenue and left up Glen Avenue to No. 2 Glenlawn Avenue, a house that had been a tailor shop to the carriage trade; the present owners have left the show windows intact.
Stroll back down Glen Avenue to two houses, one yellow and the other pink, that were built in the 1680's

and are delightful to look at now; so is a chalet-like house a bit further down the street—it is surrounded by porches, which like gingerbread, are the jewelry of Sea Cliff.
At Locust Place, turn right, up Prospect Avenue, strolling past Orchard Cottage built in 1878. Up the hill a bit, are two tiny-looking cottages, one red and one blue, with much ornamentation. The houses are larger than they seem, as is often the case in Sea Cliff where houses built on slopes have more storeys in back than in front.

Cross Prospect and walk down 18th Avenue. At the foot of 18th Avenue turn up Bay Avenue where there are some new houses that happen not to be scorned by the locals—they are pretty enough to pass muster. And then walk up 16th Avenue. The light brown house on the right, which had been a stable and a school, became the home of composer Ernest R. Ball, who wrote, among other songs, "White Eyes Are Smiling" in the 30's.

On the left, up the hill a bit, is a red house with windows of colored glass that was built in the 1870's and has moved into its centennial in style.
Move to Prospect Avenue, and left to Tilley Place—Tilley is not architecturally dense but it is rustic, quiet and offers perhaps the best portrait of another time. The house on the right, with the tree growing through the roof, had been the Finnic Hotel; it's a residence now.

At the bottom of the hill is a set of wooden steps that lead down to the water and provides a comfortable place to rest. Back up the hill, turn left on a path behind the old Pinnacle and up Maple Avenue; then turn right to Prospect Avenue again and left to Memorial Park at the top of the hill. The best time to arrive at the park is at day's end when the sun is setting over the call-filled harbor. Thus ends the beaten path. If you've got the time and energy, it pays to leave it for a while to try some of the other hilly roads in town and especially, to stroll down to the water.

Restaurants

A visitor stopped into one of the local shops not long ago and asked where he could get a cup of coffee. He was directed to Glen Cove, a mile away. Sea Cliff is not the most convenient place to eat. But its best restaurant, the Sans Souci, at 394 Prospect Avenue near Tappan Beach, serves Continental dishes at less than outlandish prices, and it has earned a good deal of praise.
In the village proper, at the corner of Central and Sea Cliff, is Once Upon a Mousse, an adorable little soup and sandwich restaurant that is also an antiques shop.

On Roslyn Avenue, just off Sea Cliff, is Little Easter, a small vegetarian cafe that serves no lunch on weekends, only dinner, and offers some suitably cafe-esque musical entertainment. It has an easygoing atmosphere with its pleasant atmosphere and at the same time has annoyed them by running out of food too often.
If you're looking for a light lunch and Once Upon a Mousse is full (or closed) for vacation, as it will be this weekend, you've got a problem. The best thing to do is to get a sandwich to go from Arata's, the delicatessen at Sea Cliff and Central Avenue. If dinner turns out to be a problem too, try nearby Roslyn, a pretty town with no lack of restaurants.

Shopping
Sea Cliff Avenue, from Central Avenue toward the Sound, is filled with shops of increasing renown. At 318, Sea Cliff Avenue, for instance, is Artifacts Antiques, which specializes in china and glass. Let bygones be bygones, it is mostly for wicker. But the Wicker Basket is not far off. It's on the corner of Central Avenue and has made its reputation with handcrafts. At the end of the line of stores there's a used-book shop that simply says "Books" out front and looks as if it were lifted bodily from Fourth Avenue in New York City and dropped into Sea Cliff. On its shelves, some old Ian Flemings sit comfortably with National Geographic and a bit of Aristotle. Used hardcovers sell for less than current paperback prices.

Shopping

Russian Church
Sea Cliff has a large community of Russians. The first wave of immigrants after World War I took over a garage and turned it into an architectural memory of St. Petersburg: Off Littleworth Lane, behind the Sans Souci restaurant, is the Church of Our Lady of Kazan, completed in 1913.

The Beach

Facing the harbor at the end of Sea Cliff Avenue, turn right down Prospect Avenue and left on Cliff Way. Between the houses there are terrific glimpses of the Sound. A wooden stairway is a shortcut to the beach. Or keep walking on the sidewalk to the little park with beeches down at the water. Fishermen cast over the railing or wade out into the water. A bit further along the road is the entrance to the beach. However, swimming for nonresidents is restricted by a \$30 seasonal fee.

A second beach, Harry Tappen, which lies in the other direction from Memorial Park, and is too far to walk, except for hikers, is not open to nonresidents on weekends. But the sidewalk leading up to it stretches along the harbor and is a favorite with strollers. Across the street is Scudder's Pond, a small wetlands area that is full of tall grasses and, on occasion, ducks.

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One of the Last Old-Time Fairs

By FRANK J. PRIAL

Most county fairs have their few days in the summer sun, then disappear for another year. The Little World's Fair being held in Grahamsville, N.Y., tomorrow and Sunday, is charging that in honor of the nation's Bicentennial.
Volunteer workers, using lumber cut from a stand of hemlock trees in the area, have built what they believe is the only wooden-covered bridge to be built in the nation in 50 years.

The bridge, which will bring to 20 the number of covered wooden bridges in New York State, actually covers an existing steel and concrete structure. It spans Chestnut Creek, which runs in front of the entrance to the fair grounds in the Catskills.

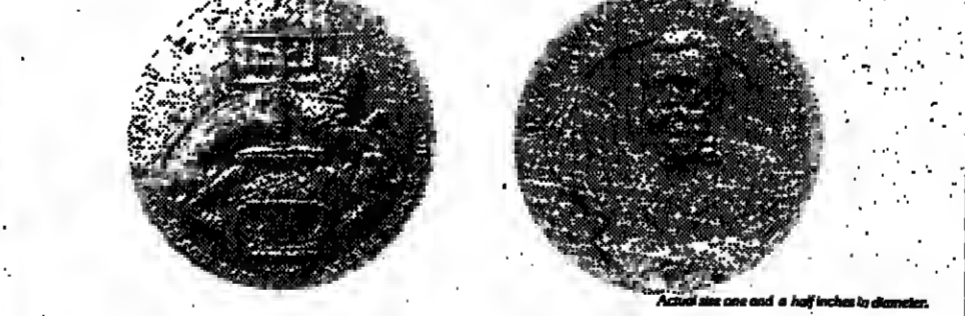
Formally known as the Annual Exposition of the Neversink Agricultural Society, the Grahamsville Fair is considered to be one of the last of the old-time rural fairs in New York State. This will be the 97th year it has been held.
The fair, which takes pride in its unspoiled, 19th-century atmosphere, features displays of local products and livestock, and artifacts made by local craftsmen, from baked goods to cloth and leather. There will be tug-of-war contests between local volunteer fire companies and there will be an old-fashioned country auction.
Soap-making, blacksmith-



The recently built covered bridge in Grahamsville, N.Y.

ing, quilting, rug-making and spinning will be demonstrated in the Early American Craft Villages. And, just as they did almost a century ago, the local Granges will have their own exhibits at the fair.
There will be square dancing, barbershop quartet singing and horseshoe pitching contests, some of which will be renewals of friendly rivalries that have lasted for years at the Little World's Fair. The name World's Fair, incidentally, was applied to the event many years ago when a major world's fair was held at the same time.
"We don't know which world's fair it was, though," said an official of the Sullivan County Tourism Department. Admission to the Grahamsville Fair is \$2, but that applies only to those between the ages of 12 and 65. If you are under 12, you pay nothing. If you are between 65 and 80, you pay half. If you are over 80 you pay nothing.
Mrs. Nancie Seamon of Grahamsville is one of the visitors who will pay nothing. Mrs. Seamon, who is 105 years old, has attended almost every fair here since they were started in 1878.
Grahamsville is on Route 55 between Liberty and Ellenville. The best route from New York City is via the Thruway and the Quickway to Liberty. Then right on Route 55 to Grahamsville. Driving time from Manhattan should be about 2 1/2 hours.

"It's O.K.! You're going home now!"



THE MEDAL OF DELIVERANCE

On July 4, 1976, a band of intrepid Israeli soldiers electrified the world by rescuing over one hundred victims of terrorism from the hands of their oppressors. Flying more than 2,500 miles over hostile territory, the defenders of the Jewish State, imbued with the spirit of the Maccabees, struck a blow for freedom against tyranny.

It is fitting, in commemorating the Entebbe rescue, that we also pay tribute to Theodor Herzl—the man whose prophetic vision 80 years ago, calling for the creation of the Jewish State, placed the entire free world in his debt. In dramatic historic coincidence, Israel, the world's youngest democracy, delivered a resounding reeducation to the cause of freedom, on the 200th anniversary of the United States of America—the world's oldest continuous democracy.
The Medal of Deliverance is the inspired work of sculptor Abram Belskie, Academician of the National Academy of Design and Fellow of the National Sculpture Society.
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plete with onion-shaped domes atop its peak and a crucifix atop that.

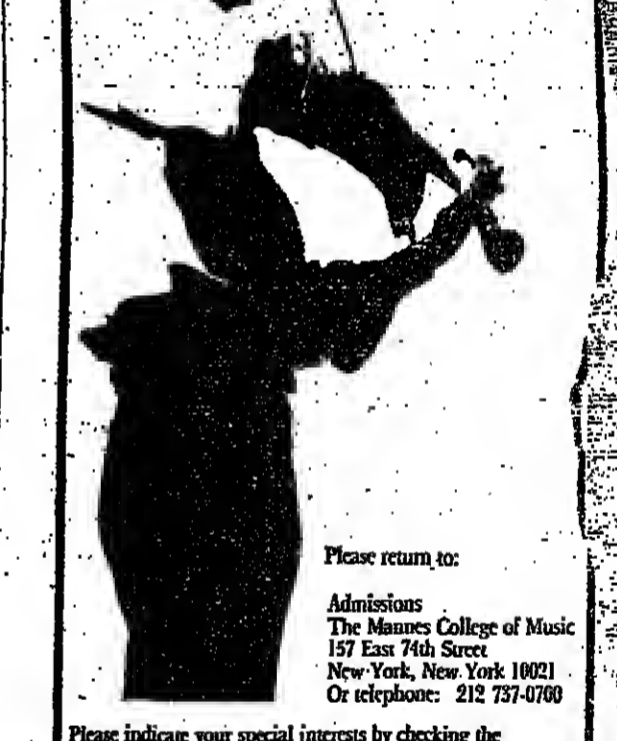
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When photographers or artists come to town, lured by the houses, they often try to be surreptitious, work from inside their cars behind trees, for fear of trying anyone. But most people who spend the time and time to restore these houses didn't do it for eyes alone. Take your pictures in the open; you'll den their hearts.

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Risë Stevens,
President



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U.S. Version

News Summary

AUGUST 20, 1976

Various small text fragments and a vertical list of names or items on the right edge of the page.



Being the best isn't everything. It's the only thing.

Handwritten text at the bottom center of the page.



A RARE ADDITION: "Martha" romps in Bronx Zoo. She is one of two rare Przewalski horses born at the zoo July 3. Only 250 of the wild Mongolian breed remain in existence.

City Gets Right to Buy State Electricity

By GLENN FOWLER
The Board of Estimate gave approval yesterday for New York City to begin buying electric power for its municipal needs from the Power Authority of the State of New York instead of from the Con Edison Company.

Quinlans Present Check to Bishop

Joseph and Julia Quinlan presenting \$10,000 check to Bishop Lawrence B. Casey of the Paterson Diocese.



Joseph and Julia Quinlan presenting \$10,000 check to Bishop Lawrence B. Casey of the Paterson Diocese.

Special to The New York Times
ORRISTOWN, N.J., Aug. 18—The parents of Karen Quinlan presented a \$10,000 check today to Bishop Lawrence B. Casey of the Paterson Diocese, representative of the \$25,000 they receive for the sale of five interviews to The Home Journal.

POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 1009 of the Public Authorities Law, that the Power Authority of the State of New York will hold a public hearing at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, September 21, 1978 in the offices of the Authority, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York, upon the terms of contracts for the sale, transmission and distribution of power with the following customers:

Doctors, Clinics and Druggists Penalized in Fraud

By MOLLY IVINS

Both the New York State Department of Health and District Attorney Eugene Gold of Brooklyn announced actions yesterday against alleged perpetrators of Medicaid fraud.

The Health Department released the names of 33 doctors, clinics and other health care providers disqualified or suspended from the program for a variety of alleged abuses.

Dr. Robert P. Whalen, State Health Commissioner, said his department had taken action against 33 providers of health care so far this year. Twenty-two providers have been permanently disqualified, and 11 others have been suspended for specific periods or until restitution is made.

Meanwhile, the Consumer Frauds and Economic Crimes Bureau of the Brooklyn District Attorney's office has been conducting an investigation of pharmacists and Medicaid prescriptions.

Investigators equipped with Medicaid cards and valid prescriptions went to 49 randomly selected pharmacies. Of the 566 prescriptions presented to druggists by the investigators, 244 were switched, about 25 percent. The most common pattern was for the druggist to substitute a less-expensive generic drug for the name brand drug in the prescription and then bill Medicaid for the more expensive drug.

The 16 druggists arrested yesterday on counts of petty larceny, offering false statements for filing, second degree violations of the state education law are:

- Leonard W. Wisniewski, 110th Ave., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375
- National Union Fire Insurance Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., 1000 North Union St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222
- The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, 100 Nassau St., New York, N.Y. 10038

NOTICE OF PROPOSED SETTLEMENT
TO: ALL FORMER EMPLOYEES OF NATIONAL UNION FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH, PA., WHO WERE PARTICIPANTS IN THE NATIONAL UNION RETIREMENT PLAN ON JANUARY 1, 1968, AND WHO HAD NO VESTED RIGHTS IN THE PLAN AT THE DATE OF THE TERMINATION OF THEIR EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held before the Honorable Edward D. Broderick, District Judge for the Western District of Pennsylvania, on September 18, 1978, at 10:30 A.M. in Courtroom 3 of the United States Courthouse, Grant Street and Seventh Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

On November 11, 1968, Leonard W. Wisniewski commenced an action in the United States District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania against the National Union and The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ("Equitable"), on his own behalf and on behalf of all other members of the Retirement Plan.



Two of the 16 pharmacists arrested in Brooklyn yesterday in custody of police officers.

- Invincible use of billing code, Jacob Ranno, M.D., 375 87th Ave., Flushing, N.Y. 11354
- Invincible use of billing code, Isaac Olanoff, M.D., 231 Bedford Ave., Flushing, N.Y. 11354
- Invincible use of billing code, Action Research Treatment Center, 222 42nd St., Flushing, N.Y. 11354

- Invincible use of billing code, Paul Ciria, D.O., 166-01 12th Ave., Flushing, N.Y. 11354
- Invincible use of billing code, Port Washington, restitution (\$11,000), failed to document need for surgery, Robert L. Cramer, D.O., 240 Lincoln Ave., Rockville Center, N.Y. 11550
- Invincible use of billing code, Ernest J. DeLeon, M.D., 98-25 Horace Harding Boulevard, Flushing, N.Y. 11354

LEGAL
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA

The Weisberger complaint asked the Court to declare the "Retirement Plan" null and void and to award to the Plaintiff class (a) the amount of the Plan on deposit in the Retirement Plan on January 1, 1968, which would have been used to purchase annuities for the class members had the Plan not been terminated, including accretions (interest and dividends) thereon since January 1, 1968, and (b) punitive damages.

General Description of the Proposed Settlement
A detailed description of the terms of the proposed settlement is contained in the Order of Court of June 23, 1978, and the Order Granting Preliminary Approval of Settlement Terms and Establishing Trustee of June 26, 1978. The following is a summary of those terms:

- John P. Kilkenny
- Bernard L. Kent
- Frederick Niaz
- Lawrence Scusa
- Sidney M. Barnett
- Z. G. Carrin
- Steve T. Coo
- Henry C. Connelley
- Eugene Cornwell
- Winifred T. Cooper
- James D. Hill
- Charles H. DeLoach
- Jacqueline M. DeLoach
- Helen M. Essegott
- Joseph M. Falschick
- Iris F. Fox
- H. Ridge Griffin
- Harold H. High
- Francis M. Houston
- Richard M. Hobbell
- Robert J. Kahl, Jr.
- Joseph S. Kilburn

OTHER PERSONS LISTED ABOVE, AND ANY OTHER PERSONS INCLUDED IN THE ABOVE DESCRIPTION OF THE CLASS WHO DID NOT RECEIVE NOTICE OF THIS SETTLEMENT BY MAIL, SHOULD CONTACT THORP, REED & ARMSTRONG, 2900 GRANT BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA 15219, ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 15, 1978.

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Lakers at West Coach

SAM GOLDAPER West, the Los Angeles "Mr. Clutch,"... replaces Bill Sharpton...



After spirited competition in volleyball and double-Dutch at Flushing Meadows Park, youngsters from Cunningham Park formed a human chain...

City Groups Make an Olympian Effort

By AL HARVIN Charlesanna Adams was nervously running round the podium area in Macombs Dam Park...

istered the Olympic oath to the more than 200 finalists in the track and field competition.

national anthem and the release of several hundred helium-filled balloons without a hitch.

said to one of her assistants. "It's your baby now."



At Macombs Dam Park in the Bronx, Chairman Joseph J. Christian of the Housing Department congratulated Horatio Palmer on his victory in the 50-yard dash...

Rival Play in Richards Rift

In an action resulting from the participation of Dr. Renee Richards in the Tennis Week open at South Orange, N.J., beginning this weekend...

week, and the association's tournament, with a first prize of \$10,000 will be conducted in opposition to the Tennis Week open.

who competed in the South Orange tournament, where the 41-year-old Dr. Richards meets Cathy Benc of Houston in a first-round match tomorrow.

Protest Set Of Women's Net Event

By TONY KORNHEISER PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19—Edy McGoldrick, the Federation Cup tournament director...

Conversation Piece at the Spa

GA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 19—Yellow sunshine through trees made splashes of brilliance between bare wood smoke curled up from under big water, and steam rose from horses getting a after their morning's work.

1863. John Russell was away from the barn when callers arrived, but the trainer's assistant, Bob Van Wert, talked about the atable's candidate for the 3-year-old championship, the late-blooming Majestic Light.

"Two weeks ago he won the Monmouth Invitation, where he beat Honest Pleasure by six lengths, and before that he won the Cinema Handicap on grass at Hollywood. On the Fourth of July he had been second in the American Derby in Chicago, but the race before that he won a mile and a quarter on grass in 1:59 1/5 to win the Swaps at Hollywood. He likes a firm track, grass or dirt, not sandy tracks like Belmont and Aqueduct."

Russell arrived soon and was invited to talk about the Travers. "I'll tell you all about it Sunday morning," the trainer promised. "There's McKenzie Bridge from California, Quiet Little Tahle, who won the Dwyer, and what's the name of Jim Maloney's horse, the Saracen winner? Dance Spell."

"Honest Pleasure worked a half this morning in 0:46 1/5," somebody said, "and up 5/8th in 0:58 3/5." "Laz Barrera has El Portugues," Russell said, "and—"

"He's starting two," somebody else told him. "El Portugues and Teddy's Courage."

"So Laz reached back and got another," Russell said smiling.

Three for the Money

Danny Phipps also owns Intrepid Hero, who goes in the Amory L. Haskell Handicap at Monmouth Saturday, and his sister Cynthia's filly, Sugar Plum Time, is in the Sheridan Handicap at Arlington Park. Thus the family is trying for three \$100,000 stakes that day. Danny won the Bernard Baruch here with Intrepid Hero but he won't follow the colt to New Jersey.

"I have to stay here and watch Majestic Light," he said. "Who he moves, he throws in three-eighths of a mile that gives you goose pimples. He was our best looking yearling and best looking 2-year-old, and before finishing fourth in the Belmont this year he won a pair on grass. He'd been racing through the winter on off tracks at Aqueduct, and he can't stand up in mud."

Marshall Jermy was buying coffee and doughnuts from a stand next door to the Phipps barn. He said he had been fishing salmon and slapping black flies in Labrador and enjoying the former. "One of the guides," he said, "had a little too much to drink. A mosquito lit on his arm, filled up, and fell off dead. 'So was the booger right,'" he said.

Sets Defeat Triangles For Eastern Title, 28-26

By NEIL AMDUR Special to The New York Times UNIONDALE, L.I., Aug. 19—You would have thought Virginia Wade had just won Wimbledon. She leaped in the air, flushed a broad grin and embraced Billie Jean King.

and a champagne celebration in the locker room.

No one could complain about a lack of drama. The only disappointing note to the decisive match was the slim turnout of 2,608 at the Nassau Coliseum.

At the start of the King-Goolagong match, the fourth in the five-match format, Pittsburgh led, 16-15.

Billie Jean broke service in the opening game to tie the score. But at the finish, the Sets still led by only 21-20.

The intense look on Mrs. King's face throughout the set reflected her commitment and determination to meet another challenge.

Evonne broke Mrs. King in the eighth game and squared the set at 4-4. But Billie Jean broke back, slicing a service return winner down the line and then attacking off Evonne's short second serve to put away a forehand volley.

Although she has played no tournament singles since winning her sixth Wimbledon crown last year, it would be safe to say that Billie Jean would be among the top four in women's singles at the United States Open championship, if she had decided to pursue that course. For the moment, Mrs. King's first priority is building team tennis, although it appears only

a matter of time, perhaps weeks, before Billie Jean will bring herself back to singles.

The Sets opened with men's doubles for the second straight night, but the Triangles' Bernie Milton and Cox broke Sandy Mayer twice for a 6-3 victory over Mayer and Dent. The biggest surprise for the Sets came in men's singles. In the first two matches of the series, Mayer, the league's leading singles player, had won by scores of 6-1.

The Triangles tried a new tactic on the 24-year-old Mayer tonight. Coach Dan McGibbeny submitted his lineup card with Milton in the men's singles slot and told Vitas Gerulaitis, another player, "go out and warm up Bernie," in a loud-enough voice for the Sets players to hear at mid-court.

The public-address announcer identified Milton as the Pittsburgh player for the men's singles. But when the match began, Gerulaitis walked on the court as a last-second substitute.

"We had planned to play Vitas this afternoon," McGibbeny said.

McGibbeny said the strategy was a deliberate attempt to psyche Mayer. "We played him two nights in a row and only got one game," he said. "He seemed indestructible."

Mets Hit By Small Failures

By LEONARD KOPPELT Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19—

It's easy enough to identify the causes of defeat for the New York Mets, or any baseball club. The "mistakes" or other failures, such as the ones that led to Tom Seaver's ninth inning 3-2 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers last night, can always be enumerated.

But what Seaver's continued travail reveals is the side of the coin too seldom mentioned: the absence of positive actions that lead to victory.

All teams, including winners, make errors (like the one Felix Millan made that opened the door to two unearned runs last night). All pitchers, including Hall of Famers, walk someone they don't want to or give up run-scoring hits to fine hitters like Steve Garvey (a two-run double with two out) and Manoy Mota (a game-ending pinch double with two out in the ninth).

But winning teams do other things that overcome the inevitable occasional failures. Someone hits a home run, someone makes a great fielding play with men on base,



Billie Jean King cheering for the Sets during their victory over the Triangles at Nassau Coliseum on Wednesday.

someone steals a base, and so on. It's not that the Mets do so many things terribly wrong; it's that they do so few extra right.

Seaver has now had seven straight starts without a victory since July 8, and his won-lost record is down to 9-9. In those seven games, the Mets have scored a total of 12 runs.

In winning a 4-3 game here Tuesday night, the Dodgers

got two outstanding outfield catches, and two of their own hits were just out of the reach of Met errors, just inability to make the extra-god plays sometimes.

Last night's winning run reached base with two out in the ninth on the grounder that skipped through the middle of the diamond; no one can say it "should" have

Continued on Page B6, Col. 3

Advertisement for Carlton cigarettes. Includes text: 'Of all filter kings: Nobody's lower than Carlton.' and a table of tar and nicotine content for various brands.

Carlton Registers 15th Victory, 7-1

By DEANE MCGOWEN

Steve Carlton, the 1972 Cy Young Award winner, held the Houston Astros to five hits, Mike Schmidt hit his 32d home run and Jay Johnstone collected four hits to raise his National League leading batting mark to .344 as the Philadelphia Phillies crushed the Houston Astros, 7-1.

A crowd of 35,605 in Philadelphia watched gleefully as the Eastern Division leaders battered Jaquin Andujar and base runners but saw his record drop to 10-10.

Baseball Roundup

Two relievers, Bo McLaughlin and Joe Sambito, for 17 hits. The attendance increased the Veterans Stadium figures to 1,936,125 for the season, the largest in the history of the franchise. Carlton struck out 6 and walked 2 in earning his 15th victory against 4 defeats and his 10th in his last 11 decisions.

The Phillies got off to their third consecutive triumph when Schmidt tied the inactive Dave Kingman of the New York Mets for the league's home-run lead. Greg Luzinski then singled and Johnstone cracked a two-run homer to give the Phillies a 3-0 margin. It was Johnstone's fourth homer of the campaign. He also had a double, his 30th, and a pair of singles.

Singles by Luzinski, Johnstone and Boh Boone gave the Phillies a 4-0 lead in the third, and the Phillies added a run in the fifth on doubles by Johnstone and Boone. Carlton singled and scored in the sixth on a single by Dave Cash and Schmidt off McLaughlin. Another run in the eighth concluded Philadelphia's scoring. Carto, who had won five games in succession, lost his bid for a shutout to the eighth on a run-scoring single by Cesar Cedeno.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pirates 1, Giants 0

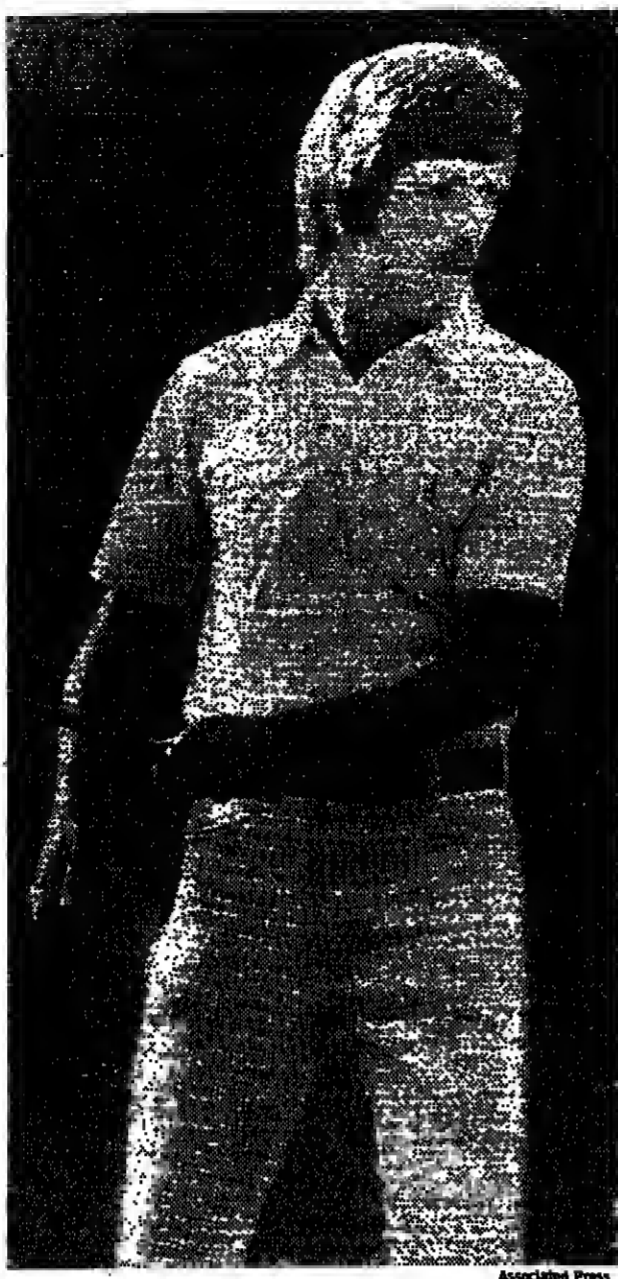
AT SAN FRANCISCO—John Candelaria, who pitched a no-hit game against Los Angeles earlier this month, scattered nine hits in gaining his third shutout of the season and 12th victory. Candelaria also scored the game's only run on two-out singles by Omar Moreno and Richie Zisk. Candelaria, winning his eighth consecutive game, got out of two-out, bases-loaded jams in the first and sixth innings. Jim Barr worked six innings and allowed eight hits. He also stranded eight.

Baseball Playoff on Day-Night Basis

The American and National League championship series this year will be played on a day-night basis to let more fans see the games. Each league's three-of-five series will open on Saturday, Oct. 9. The American League series begins in the home park of the Western Division champion at 1 P.M., New York time. The National League game will start at 8:15 P.M. in the Eastern Division Park. Game 2 will be played in the same cities the next day, the National at 3:45 and the American at 8:15.

Major League Baseball Box Scores and Standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
| Baltimore Orioles | 38 | 12 | .760 | 0 |
| Los Angeles Angels | 24 | 26 | .476 | 13 1/2 |
| Philadelphia Athletics | 18 | 32 | .360 | 19 1/2 |
| Texas Rangers | 20 | 30 | .400 | 17 |
| Minnesota Twins | 20 | 30 | .400 | 17 |
| Seattle Mariners | 15 | 35 | .296 | 22 1/2 |
| California Angels | 15 | 35 | .296 | 22 1/2 |
| Chicago White Sox | 10 | 40 | .200 | 27 1/2 |
| Detroit Tigers | 10 | 40 | .200 | 27 1/2 |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
| Cincinnati Reds | 40 | 10 | .800 | 0 |
| Atlanta Braves | 28 | 22 | .560 | 12 |
| San Francisco Giants | 26 | 24 | .520 | 14 |
| St. Louis Cardinals | 25 | 25 | .500 | 15 |
| Pittsburgh Pirates | 20 | 30 | .400 | 19 1/2 |
| Cleveland Indians | 18 | 32 | .360 | 21 1/2 |
| Philadelphia Phillies | 15 | 35 | .296 | 24 1/2 |
| Montreal Expos | 10 | 40 | .200 | 29 1/2 |



Rik Massengale preparing to putt on the 18th green of the first round of the Greater Hartford open.

Massengale Leads Golf By 2 Shots

WETHERSFIELD, Conn., Aug. 19 (AP)—Rik Massengale interrupted a march of pro golf's more senior citizens today with a six-under-par 65 that gave him the first-round lead in the \$210,000 Greater Hartford open golf tournament.

Massengale, a 29-year-old Texan who posted his lone tour victory in the Tullahoma Open last year, held a steady lead. He looked over his shoulder were four of the game's more accomplished players, totaling 208 years in age and 210 career victories.

Two shots back were Billy Casper, 45, who scored the first of his four Hartford Open triumphs 12 years ago, and Art Wall, 52, a winner here 10 years ago, who got his 67 despite a bogey on his final hole.

Three strokes away were Arnold Palmer, 46, who won this tournament 20 years ago and Sam Snead, 64, Palmer held out for an eagle 2 on his first hole for his 88, over the 6,589-yard Wethersfield Country Club course. Snead, a winner here 21 years ago, one-puttered nine times from his side and stance and chortled, "That sort of thing could coax me back to the tour."

Tied with Wall and Casper for second at 67 were J. C. Snead, Sam's nephew, and 40-year-old Chi Chi Rodriguez.

In addition to Palmer and Snead, the big group at 68 included Les Trevino, Jim Colbert, Homero Blancas, Jim Weichers, Bobby Watkins, Mac McLendon, Tom Jenkins and Dave Lind.

Mets' Effort Lacking The 'Extra' Touches

Continued From Page B5

Just once in four tries at bat, so did Bill Russell, who got that ninth-inning single and stole second after making out three times. And Mota, collecting the 104th pinch hit of his remarkable career, battled Seaver through eight pitches before he connected with the one that represented success.

Seaver had a 1-0 lead in the sixth when Millan bobbled a simple groundout by Tommy John, the rival pitcher. Two outs later, Bill Buckner worked a walk and Garvey (who shouldn't have come to bat in this inning) drove his double to right cen-

Protost Set Of Women's Net Event

Continued From Page B5

The protesting committee circulated a flier calling for voluntary withdrawal from the tournament by South Africa and Rhodesia. In the event that the two teams do not withdraw, the committee has called for their exclusion (other competing nations) to pledge not to play against these teams in the future.

As of this afternoon, Mrs. McGoldrick said no nation had threatened to withdraw. Brutus said yesterday that he was working through the United Nations Committee on Apartheid. He said he had sent cables to all the various national lawn tennis associations represented in the tournament, urging them to protest the South African and Rhodesian participation.

"I'm working on hunches and private communications," Brutus said. "I think half of the countries in the draw will withdraw if South Africa and Rhodesia do not."

THE LEADING SCORES

| Player | Score |
|-------------------|-------|
| Rik Massengale | 65 |
| Billy Casper | 67 |
| Art Wall | 67 |
| J.C. Snead | 67 |
| Chi Chi Rodriguez | 67 |
| Arnold Palmer | 68 |
| Sam Snead | 68 |
| Les Trevino | 68 |
| Jim Colbert | 68 |
| Homero Blancas | 68 |
| Jim Weichers | 68 |
| Bobby Watkins | 68 |
| Mac McLendon | 68 |
| Tom Jenkins | 68 |
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U.S. Team Loses, 4-0

GLENEAGLES, Scotland, Aug. 19 (UPI)—Ballestreros of Spain scored a 3-and-1 victory over Johnny Miller today in leading Europe to a 4-0 victory over the top-rated United States quartet in the \$45,000 Double Diamond world team play golf classic.

The 19-year-old Ballestreros, overlooked by the California in the last round of the recent British Open Championship, said, "If Miller had played like that in the open he would have lost."

The Spaniards defeated the favored Americans in their Group Two clash, with Manuel Piñero defeating Les Crane, 3-1, and Salvador Ballestreros downing Dave Hill, 1-0, and Antonio Garrido beating Mark Hayes by the same margin.

Rival Event Set Over Richards

Continued From Page B5

tour are opposed to allowing Dr. Richards to compete in women's events unless she first takes a chromosome test to determine sex. Dr. Richards has said she will refuse to take such a test.

The announcement of the rival tournament by the Women's Tennis Association, the director of the Tennis Week event dropped a curtain over high-ranking players from the women's singles draw. The director acted in anticipation of these players' withdrawal over the presence of Dr. Richards.

Gene Scott, the tournament director, said he had reluctantly proposed such a test to regulars as Wendy Overton and Cynthia Doerner, Janet Newberry and Valerie Ziegenfuss. "I've heard, they're not planning or playing here."

Orantes, Sue Barker U

TORONTO, Aug. 19 (AP)—Two major upsets took place at the \$155,000 Canadian open tennis tournament today as the defending champion, Manuel Orantes of Spain, and the top-seeded woman, Sue Barker of Britain, were eliminated.

Orantes lost, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, to an unseeded South African, Bob Hewitt, in second-round match. Hewitt, who has spent most of his year recovering from a tennis operation on his right arm, is now noted for his doubles play with Frew McMillan. Hewitt is 36 years old.

Grantes, who was seeded second, has also had arm trouble this year. He played tentatively, hitting the ball long or dumping it into the net on easy points. Still, he saved three match points against Hewitt. In the third set, he broke Hewitt's service twice. Hewitt broke Orantes' service twice, including in the final game, a lengthy contest that went to deuce five times.

Miss Barker, who is also recovering from an arm ailment was trounced, 6-3, 6-2, by sixth-seeded Cynthia Doerner of Australia in women's quarterfinal play.

Miss Barker received a steroid injection in her wrist last week to replace fluid. This tournament was her first competitive play since Wimbledon in late June.

She made no excuses, saying that she had played some of her best tennis during the last nine months with the arm injury. However, she has been having trouble hitting through on ground strokes as well as her service because of pain.

In other men's second-round play, sixth-seeded John Alexander of Australia was upset, 6-7, 6-4, 7-5, by unseeded Italian, Paolo Bertolucci, and 16th-seeded Mark Edmondson of Australia, the surprise winner of this year's Australian open, was ousted by unseeded Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

In other women's quarterfinals, Mima Jansovec of Yugoslavia, the third-seeded and highest surviving player, defeated seventh-seeded Regina Marikova of Czechoslovakia, 6-7, 7-6, 7-5. Both women stayed back of the baseline, and many games went to deuce.

This afternoon, three seeded men advanced to the third round. Jaime Filoli of Chile, seeded fifth, beat Geoff Masters of Australia, 6-1, 6-3; 10th-seeded Ony Parun of New Zealand routed Kim Warwick of Australia, 6-2, 6-2, and Francois Jauffret of France, seeded 13th, beat Belas Praxoux of Chile, 5-7, 7-5, 6-0.

Miss Forod upset Victor Eighth-seeded Lele Forod of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and unseeded Sally Greer of Milan ousted the top-seeded player yesterday to gain the semifinals of the United States Tennis and-under-the-arm injury. However, she has been having trouble hitting through on ground strokes as well as her service because of pain.

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West, Former S Named Laker

Continued From Page B5

his time traveling, playing golf and occasionally acting as a basketball TV color man, West recently said, "It seems very strange and frightening not to have that involvement. It was an intimate part of my life and now that I am not doing anything physical, that's the hardest of all. I'm not fat or anything like that, nor do I think I'll ever be, but you get tremendously lazy."

"I think what I miss the most is the feeling of being a kid. When you have been a kid so many years of your life, it's tough to go out and find something to do."

Speaking on the collapse of the Lakers last season, West said: "They would be a last-place team without Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Kareem is the Lakers right now. They gave us some good players to get him, but they got the best player in basketball by a whole lot." Los Angeles finished fourth in the five-team Pacific Division with a 40-42 won-lost record.

To make the Lakers winners again, the cast around Abdul-Jabbar needs to be rebuilt. It will have to be done with Cooke's money. The Lakers need strong forwards and help in the backcourt. They lost Gail Goodrich, their second-best scorer, with a 19.5 average. He played out his option and signed with the New Orleans Jazz.

West started with the Lakers in 1960 when Cooke bought the franchise and moved it to Los Angeles 14 years ago. In the playoffs and in 1972 N.B.A. champion team won games during averaged 25.19.7 seasons.

West was draft choice Jim Umver on the United States basketball gold medal. Fred Schay West for 10 years said: "I've built a 6-foot ball player up with fat everything, I shooting toughness, all the including a cation to the West is of players in history of the scored 60 of game. He d 1962, with points on 2-19 free throw Knicks in L Through, invariably w the final se shot made t often took t it, earning t Clutch."

To go w noses and f juices over scored 25.1f the regular best in the Will Cham Roberton. I points are t

City Groups Put For An Olympian

Continued From Page B5

the city yesterday. There were at least two events in city parks that were the result of the labor pains of other organizations.

The Police Athletic League was holding its summer festival and street games championships at Flushing Meadows-Corona Park on the former World's Fair site in Queens. And in Bayside Park, the Queens Federation of Youth Organizations was staging its second Jamaica Day celebration and festivities.

After a parade featuring a "homemade" Statue of Liberty, the P.A.L. festival swung into championship competitions in volleyball, tug-of-war, Nolewsky, steeplechase, one-on-one basketball, marathon rope jumping and double Dutch. Chet Thomas P.A.L. play Street Coordinator estimated there were "about 3,500" youngsters from all five boroughs participating.

The Jamaica Day event, coordinated by Solomon Goodrich and Andrew Jen-

Yankers Results

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------------------|----|----|------|----|
| YANKEES | | | | |
| New York Yankees | 10 | 10 | .500 | 0 |
| Baltimore Orioles | 9 | 11 | .450 | 1 |
| Los Angeles Angels | 8 | 12 | .400 | 2 |
| Philadelphia Athletics | 7 | 13 | .350 | 3 |
| Texas Rangers | 6 | 14 | .300 | 4 |
| Minnesota Twins | 5 | 15 | .250 | 5 |
| Seattle Mariners | 4 | 16 | .200 | 6 |
| California Angels | 3 | 17 | .150 | 7 |
| Chicago White Sox | 2 | 18 | .100 | 8 |
| Detroit Tigers | 1 | 19 | .050 | 9 |

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL
DETROIT (AL)—Pineda Tom Verzer, shortstop, on 15th day of his 15-day contract; called out Marc Wagner, shortstop, from Evansville of American Association.

BASEBALL
CINCINNATI (NL)—Lloyd Moseburn, pitcher, on 15-day contract; called out Dick Johnson, pitcher, from Evansville of American Association.

BASEBALL
SAN FRANCISCO (NL)—Tommy Sisk, pitcher, on 15-day contract; called out Dick Johnson, pitcher, from Evansville of American Association.

BASEBALL
ATLANTA (NL)—Larry Lyle, pitcher, on 15-day contract; called out Dick Johnson, pitcher, from Evansville of American Association.

BASEBALL
BOSTON (AL)—Tommy Sisk, pitcher, on 15-day contract; called out Dick Johnson, pitcher, from Evansville of American Association.

Automobil Advertisement

APPEARS ON PAGES D13, D14 AND

Pro Transactions

الجمهورية

Friday's Results at Saratoga

Table of race results at Saratoga, listing race numbers, times, and winners.

Jockeys

Table listing jockey names and their performance statistics.

Friday's Entries at Saratoga

Table listing race entries for Friday at Saratoga, including horse names and jockeys.

Friday's Results at Monmouth

Table of race results at Monmouth, listing race numbers and winners.

Friday's Entries at Monmouth

Table listing race entries for Friday at Monmouth.

Fratello Ed Captures Empire State Stakes at Saratoga

Special to The New York Times. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 19—A field of 17 New York-bred 2-year-olds mixed it up today in the \$38,425 Empire State Stakes at Saratoga Race Course...



Match Mate defeating Tilde in first race at Saratoga

The Syracuse Mile. A field of 14 was entered Thursday for the first renewal of the event, which serves as a tuneup for the Hambletonian...

Haughton and his son, Peter, will drive Quick Pay and Steve Lobell, the 2-1 morning line favorite...

At Meadowlands... General admission to the Meadowlands race track will be \$1.75 when it opens on Sept. 1...

At the Race Tracks

decisive two-length winner. Fratello Ed, overcoming post 16 in the bulky field, reached the lead after an eighth of a mile...

At Racing Board... Attorneys for Rejean Daigault yesterday gained an indefinite stay, pending further litigation...

At Syracuse... Billy Haughton and Stanley Dancer, long-time rivals, will send out entries in Saturday afternoon's \$147,000 Empire State Trot...

Auto Exchange

Table listing car models and prices from an auto exchange.

Large advertisement for Toyota Trucks featuring the slogan 'TOUGH CHOICE YOU GOT IT.' and images of various Toyota truck models.

Sue Bark...

West. Form Named Lat...

City Groups Results at Monmouth

Table of race results at Monmouth for city groups.

Entries at Monmouth

Table listing race entries for city groups at Monmouth.

AUTOM ADVERT APPE ON PA D13, D14

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS AID THE FRESH AIR FUND. The 4th hairpiece with young sophisticates and tennis-playing types is The Headhugger...

People in Sports

Yugoslav to Try Out With Celtics

The Boston Celtics may have a problem of communications during the next National Basketball Association season. Arriving on Monday to try out at the Celtics' rookie camp in Marshfield, Mass., will be Drazen Dalipagic of Yugoslavia.

The 17-year-old diver was expected to fly to Moscow on a flight from Montreal last night.

relations executive by the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League.

John Fleming, a Toronto businessman who sheltered Sergei Nemtanov for 12 days while the Russian diver was being hunted by the Soviet Union, said Nemtanov was returning to the Soviet because of homesickness and the illness of his grandmother. He turned himself in to Soviet officials on Tuesday and asked to return home.

Three Heisman Trophy winners will attend groundbreaking ceremonies on Monday for the College Football Hall of Fame north of Cincinnati. A museum and football field are expected to be completed by April 1978.

Three Heisman Trophy winners will attend groundbreaking ceremonies on Monday for the College Football Hall of Fame north of Cincinnati. A museum and football field are expected to be completed by April 1978.

Sports Today

BASEBALL Yankees vs. California-Anapolis at Yankee Stadium, River Avenue and 161st Street, the Bronx, 4 P.M. (Television—Channel 11, 6 P.M. (Radio—WJMK, 7:55 P.M.)

COMPANY PLEADS TO KEPONE CHARGE

statement in 1973 by omitting information about Kepone discharges in a report to Federal officials.

\$2 MILLION BAIL SET FOR 3 IN DRUG CASE

Three men allegedly involved in major international narcotics operations were jailed yesterday in lieu of bail totaling almost \$2 million after their arrest by Federal agents in Manhattan.

U.S. Embassy Is Diplom

KINGSTON (UPI)—The U.S. Embassy in Jamaica has diplomatic cause of rising cost of living here.

Block-CHEST

A 36-year-old woman, Anna Garcia, 255 West 98th Street, was arrested Wednesday in connection with an alleged conspiracy to sell cocaine, including five kilograms (about 11 pounds) of cocaine, valued at \$40,000.

HOUSES

Manhattan 181 31st St. 3 bed, 1 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, new kitchen, new bath, many other improvements. Call 692-8929.

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BRONX 183 BRONX PARK 6-2400 Car starting at \$2,800. Call 240-2400.

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BRONX 183 BRONX PARK 6-2400 Car starting at \$2,800. Call 240-2400.



52 MILLION BAILOUT FOR 3 IN DISTRICT

113 Feedling Past
Country homes on
5000 sq. ft. lot, 1000
sq. ft. house, 2 1/2
bath, 2 car garage,
pool, tennis court,
etc.

113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk
GLEN HEAD
MID NASSAU
Country home with
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sq. ft. house, 2 1/2
bath, 2 car garage,
pool, tennis court,
etc.

113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk
STEPPED IN TRADITION
Country home with
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sq. ft. house, 2 1/2
bath, 2 car garage,
pool, tennis court,
etc.

113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk
MASSAPEQUA \$74,990
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sq. ft. house, 2 1/2
bath, 2 car garage,
pool, tennis court,
etc.

113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk
ESTATELET
3 1/2 ACRES
Country home with
10000 sq. ft. lot, 1000
sq. ft. house, 2 1/2
bath, 2 car garage,
pool, tennis court,
etc.

113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk
EV MEHN HAS
AFFORDABLE HOMES!
Country home with
10000 sq. ft. lot, 1000
sq. ft. house, 2 1/2
bath, 2 car garage,
pool, tennis court,
etc.

113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk
O'ROURKE
PRESENTS
FIGURES AND FACTS
Country home with
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sq. ft. house, 2 1/2
bath, 2 car garage,
pool, tennis court,
etc.

113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk
NEWLY LISTED
DUTCH TREAT
Country home with
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sq. ft. house, 2 1/2
bath, 2 car garage,
pool, tennis court,
etc.

113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk
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WITH AN EXCLUSIVE
ADDRESS
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sq. ft. house, 2 1/2
bath, 2 car garage,
pool, tennis court,
etc.

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sq. ft. house, 2 1/2
bath, 2 car garage,
pool, tennis court,
etc.

113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk
COACH
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sq. ft. house, 2 1/2
bath, 2 car garage,
pool, tennis court,
etc.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, likely a page number or identifier.

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Real Estate Advertisements: Includes 'BUILDINGS & FACTORIES', 'Stones-Russau-Suffolk', and 'Offices-Russau-Suffolk'.

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Advertisement for '30 Park Avenue' featuring a large, modern, midrise building with luxury amenities.

Advertisement for 'Placing a classified ad?' with contact information for Rudin Management Co., Inc.

Advertisement for 'WATERIDE' featuring a large, modern, midrise building with luxury amenities.

Advertisement for 'New Owner/Mgmt' featuring a large, modern, midrise building with luxury amenities.

Advertisement for 'The Churchill' featuring a large, modern, midrise building with luxury amenities.

Advertisement for 'WATERIDE' featuring a large, modern, midrise building with luxury amenities.

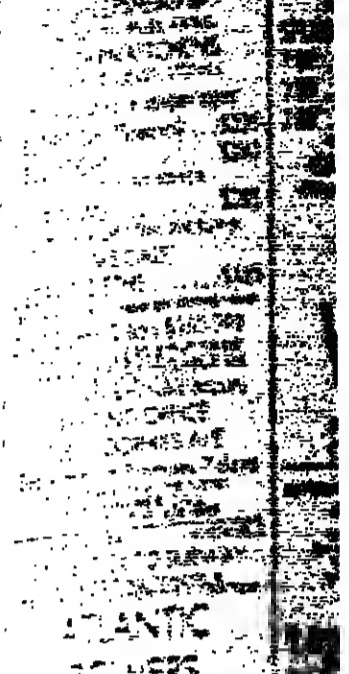
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DiMaio Gets Job He Has Been Doing

By DAVID BIRD
When Dr. DiMaio came out on top, there were charges from outside the city that the test was rigged in favor of his appointment as New York City's Chief Medical Examiner to come through.

Four in Jewish Defense League Held in 2 U.N. Mission Attacks

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH
A leader of the Jewish Defense League and three other persons were held in a New York City court yesterday for their part in the attack on the United Nations mission to Israel.

Notes Bought to Help Bring a Profit for Pension

Continued From Page A1, Col. 2
Logical as it could be, the pension fund's investment in the notes was a failure.

75 MENTAL PATIENTS WIN MILWAUKEE SUIT

Special to The New York Times
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 19
About 75 patients involuntarily committed to the Milwaukee County Mental Health Center will be released or granted new hearings, a court order issued here yesterday.

Chemists Kill Executions

The grand jury is seeking to determine whether Mr. Rappaport and Mr. Jacobs were appointed to the position of District Attorney in exchange for kickbacks.

Middle-Class Blacks R...

By DENA KLEIMAN
The Manhattan District Attorney's investigation into whether patronage appointments in New York State Supreme Court were made in exchange for kickbacks to certain political clubhouses is revealing.